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Three Teheran hostages fly to Germany after 15-day ordeal

from among the 80-odd hostages at thé U.S. embassy in Teheran were freed yesterday by their Moslem student captors. Ten more hostages were expected to be released shortly after being presented at a news conference inside the occupied embassy

The first three freed - Marine Sergeants Ladell Maples and William Quarles, both blacks, and embassy secretary Kathy Gross were taken directly to the city's air-port, then flown via Copenhagen to Frankfurt, West Germany. From there they were taken for medical tests at the U.S. Air Force hospital in nearby Wiesbaden, where a State Department spokesman reported them "in good health and strong spirits.

Before leaving, the three told

reporters they were glad to be free but had developed sympathy for the cause of the students, who are demanding the return to Iran of the deposed shah for a revolutionary

The shah has been in a New York hospital since last month, under treatment for cancer.

Before flying out yesterday, Sgt. Quarles said he thought the U.S. should send the shah back to Iran as soon as possible. "I got the impression that if the shah isn't returned, they (the remaining hostages) will

stay there," Quarles said.

The official Iranian news media reported that six more black cap-tives and four women would be freed later last night or this morning. A special Swissair jeiliner

chartered by the U.S. government ianded last night at Teheran's inter-

national airport, awaiting release of the 10 hostages whom it has been assigned to fly out of Iran, reporters

The releases followed the call by revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini for the release of women and blacks, who said that women were especially respected under Islam and blacks were oppressed in the U.S. But he laid down as a condition that the students should free such captives only if they had not been proved guilty of espionage and it appears that two American women have not yet been cleared for

release. Khomeini has described the U.S. mission as a "nest of espionage" and said the rest of the hostages must be tried in Iran for alleged spying. Iranian Commerce Minister Reza

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HURVITZ HITS HARD

Milk—IL16.10 • credit squeeze • index to rise 12% C-o-L payment in Jan. • aid for needy • clerks to be fired

SOME OF THE NEW PRICES

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Post Economic Reporter Most basic foods cost at least 50 per cent more today than they did yesterday, and some have more than doubled in price. Huge hikes in utility rates are expected to go into effect within a few days.

The price hikes, set yesterday at a seven-hour meeting of the powerful new economic cabinet, are expected to bring a tidal wave of inflation in their wake. In the long run, the intention is to shatter consumption levels and

brake spiralling costs.

The cost of milk has risen by 112 per cent since yesterday, bread by 43 per cent, and oil by 60 per cent. Public transportation prices, which went up two weeks ago, will rise another 50 per cent on December 1.

The inner cabinet, under Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz, decided to raise the cost of phone service by 52 per cent and electricity by 36.8 per cent. Both hikes need Knesset Finance Committee approval, which is expected in a couple of days. Pen-ding approval by a joint subcommittee of the Knesset Finance and Economic Committees is a 22 per cent increase in the cost of water. also likely this week.

All imported goods now cost 10 per cent more, because of a special deposit importers must pay - and ass on to consumers. A steep rise in the price of poultry is expected soon. Aside from these price rises, changes in taxation and the price of

fuel are expected. Free credit will be drastically reduced, in real terms, within the

next three months. Behind some of the price rises are the economic cabinet's decisions to completely cancel subsidies on oil. margarine, milk and milk products

Bread, standard (750g.) Bread, white

Halla (500g.)

Milk (1 litre)

Leben (170g.)

Eshel (170g.)

Butter (100g.)

Cooking oil (500g.

Cooking oil (920g.)

Margarine (200g.) Margarine (dairy)

Sour cream (170g.)

9% cheese (250g.)

Emek cheese (kg.)

Cottage cheese (225g.)

Rolls (60g.)

and frozen poultry. The subsidy rate for public transport will drop to 30 per cent after the coming increase. These steps are to save the government IL8b. a year.

The increases resulting from yesterday's decisions alone will push the consumer price index up 4.4 per cent, making November's projected increase 11-12 per cent. This is expected to spur inflation, which is now

running at 150 per cent a year. Hurvitz said yesterday that all workers will receive a cost-of-living increment as early as January, in-

New price Old price Increase

4.80

90.00

stead of waiting until April. But the poorest will receive an 8 per cent cost-of-living compensation payment in December.

Hurvitz said in a press conference at his office yesterday that the time had come to tell the public the truth and open their eyes. Without the steps his cabinet had just taken, Israel's situation would be much worse — in its balance of payments as well as inflation. In a voice full of emotion he called on the Histadrut and employers to cooperate in strengthening the economy. He had no choise but to present this plan, he said, and promised full compensation to the poorest.

"Citizens of Israel, I have no good news for you," Hurvitz said. "If we get through this period and Israel is less dependent, and we succeed, we will be blessed.'

The country has been buying in expensive dollars the raw materials for goods sold cheaply in pounds, he em-

Waste has been so great in largel,

Hurvitz said, that it could support another whole country. The Treasury also announced

yesterday the rate of compensation for the wave of price rises Recipients of old-age pensions who are entitled to social benefits, vic-tims of work accidents who get

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Mt. Sinai back in Egyptian hands

and Agencies Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday formally took back Mount Sinai from Israel and declared it open to all Moslems, Christians and

He hoisted the Egyptian flag over the site, marking the second anniversary of his visit to Jerusalem which led to the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

In a speech, he appealed for an end to bloodshed among all peoples. The Egyptian leader avoided all criticism of Arab opponents who have attacked him for making peace with Israel. Instead, he stressed reconciliation, saying he came with

"a heart full of faith, brimming with

No statement

on autonomy

Post Mideast Affairs Editor

The Israel, Egyptian and U.S.

teams negotiating the proposed autonomy for the West Bank and

Gaza Strip are expected to wind up a

week-long meeting at Tal. Aviv's Laromme Hotel today without issu-ing a statement, an indication that

they remained far from agreement

Instead, the teams are expected to

announce "adjourning" their deliberations until the first week of December — by which date Egyp-

tian President Anwar Sadat would have hosted Premier Menahem Begin in a summit to discuss out-

standing differences between the

two countries.

The Sadat-Begin meeting, ten-

tatively planned for Aswan, is likely

= to be followed almost immediately

🚌 by a plenary autonomy session in Tel

Aviv with the participation of Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khalil and

es Sol Linowitz, President Carter's

newly appointed envoy to the talks.

Negotiators have been meeting in

two working groups. One deals with election "modalities" and another

feet over procedural issues.

with the powers of the proposed self-

rule administration. Both groups are

understood to be still dragging their

Although the thorny substantive

issues such as East Jerusalem and

the autonomy jurisdiction are being

avoided pending an agreement on a

groundwork for a five-year tran-sitional autonomy rule in the

territories, the negotiators strongly

differed over what powers the in-terim self-rule administration

should enjoy.

The Egyptians are reported to

have been considering the transfer of all the civilian offices which the

military governments have been

handling in the West Bank and Gaza.

The Israel side, however, has made

clear that not all of the military

government's powers will be relin

quished — nor other powers transferred in their entirety.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Trading on the Tel Aviv stock ex-

change will begin late today as a

result of yesterday's economic policy

Trading in bonds will begin at 11:30

a.m. rather than at the usual 6 a.m. opening, and stocks at 1:30 p.m.

A stock exchange spokesman ad-

mitted that the steps were being

taken to allow customers time to ad-

just their orders, if they wish, in view

W. German press lord

BONN (Itim). — "A great majority

of Germans support Israel in her

struggle, and are able to distinguish octwoon justice and injustice," West

Berman press magnate Axel

Springer writes in an open letter to

rime Minister Menahem Begin.

The letter was published in yester-lay's lasue of his "Die Welt"

The letter is an apology to Begin.

rompted by the action of a young terman who last week called Begin

a swine" in a programme broad-

'ast over West German television's

hannel 3. What particularly shock-

d him. Springer writes, is the fact

hat none of the three moderators of

he programme took exception to his

of the new economic situation.

apologizes to Begin

rather than the usual 12:30 p.m.

TA Stock Exchange

to open late today

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expected

Sadat hailed "the millions" of American, Israeli and Egyptians and "other peoples who joined us in the march for peace with all honour

and dignity." He singled out "two friends," "my two partners," U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Prime Minister Menahem Begin who helped him reach "this magnificent

Sadat has proposed the building of a single house of worship for all three religions in the valley. "It doesn't matter what it looks like," Sadat said in proposing a monument to the peace effort. "But the meaning of it is important. Even if it is a

small plaque. Sadat, dressed in a dark blue-grey suit, said thanksgiving prayers and

military band, hoisted the red, white and black Egyptian flag.

After the speech, Sadat motored to St. Katerina monastery, built in the sixth century C.E. by the Roman emperor Justinian, where monks laid out a welcoming carpet of pink desert flowers and olive branches. About 500 dignitaries gathered in the desert valley within sight of

Mount Sinai, including a delegation from the U.S. No Israeli officials were in sight. Carter was represented at the ceremony by his former Middle East negotiator, Robert Strauss, who quit

his post to lead Carter's re-election campaign.

Begin, who was unable to attend,

sent a message of good wishes to Sadat. (Text — page 2)

12 hurt as two bombs explode on J'lem buses

By DAVID RICHARDSON erusalem Post Reporter

Bombs exploded on two buses within 15 minutes of each other in Jerusalem yesterday morning, slightly injuring 12 person.

Both bombs were planted in the same place in new Egged Mercedes buses. The devices, both considered big, were made mainly of the same plastic explosive (American manufactured C4, which reportedly reaches the terrorists via the Saudi Arabian army) and were hidden in the wheel housing just behind the rear doors of the buses. (Photo —

Āt 7.15 a.m. yesterday, a passenger discovered a suspicious parcel on a No. 5 bus as it was passing through Zion Square. The driver immediately ordered the passengers off the bus and drove the bus along Jaffa Road towards police head-quarters in the Russian Compound. A police sapper had already been summoned and was driving in the opposite direction when the bomb exploded, ripping open the back of the

The blast also shattered shop windows in the area. Four people were injured, three of them policemen who were clearing the area.

Fifteen minutes later a similar device exploded on a No. 18 bus as it left a terminal on Rehov Stern in Kiryat Hayovel. The bus had just filled up with passengers, including a large number of school children. Eight persons were injured. In both cases the injuries were

light and all of the injured were due to be released from hospitals yester-

day.
Following the two blasts a general bomb alert was issued and buses throughout the city were stopped and searched. Police Inspector-General Haim Tavori personally supervised the operation.

Police and security experts were not surprised by yesterday's terrorist activity, which coincided with the second anniversary of the visit to Jerusalem by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as well as the unrest surrounding the banish-

Despite this, Jerusalem was not well prepared for the attacks. The Egged security officer was not informed and no extra care was taken in guarding the buses or in searching them before they went out Several months ago, following a

ment of Nablus Mayor Bassam

spate of such attacks on buses, committee chaired by Transport Minister Haim Landau (which included representatives from the city council, the police, Egged and the prime minister's adviser on terror) made several recommendations designed to improve bus security. Statistics revealed yesterday in-dicate that of all the bombs placed on buses only 60 per cent are discovered in time to be effectively dismantled - the others explode.

Of all of the recommendations, only those that were the responsibili-ty of the city, which involved increasing public awareness, have been fully executed.

A proposal to replace the bus seats with transparent perspex to facilitate quick examination was considered too expensive and impractical. Despite the general concensus among the experts, the overhead luggage racks, so often used by the terrorists have not been removed nor have all the spaces under the back seats been closed off.

More than 250 microphones have been installed on buses in service in the capital, but despite standing instructions the majority of the bus drivers do not use them to warn passengers to look for suspicious



President Anwar Sadat (centre) kneels during a thanksgiving prayer at Mt. Sinai yesterday. At his right is Vice-President Hosni Mubarak, and at his left (partiy bidden) Premier Mustapha Khalil.

Palestinians to reject Arab call to quit South Lebanon

and Agencies

their Lebanese leftist allies said yesterday they will reject any Arab

blueprint for South Lebanon, which will be presented to today's Arab summit in Tunis, was "an attempt to

President Elias Sarkis and Prime Minister Selim al-Hoss flew to Tunis vesterday to press for Arab support to "put an end to the tragedy of South Lebanon."

will seek Arab backing for a Lebanese plan which calls for a halt to Palestinian terrorist activity from its southern border and an end to the Palestinian military presence in the

are expected to attend today's sum-mit except the Sultanate of Oman, which is one of only three Arab states that declined to sever relations with Egypt in protest against its peace treaty with Israel. The two other states which did not cut off ties with Egypt — Sudan and Somalia, both of which did not attend the anti-Egyptian Baghdad summit of October last year - are taking part in the Tunis meet.

Both countries reported that their heads of state, Jaafar Numeiry and ly, will attend the summit.

Broader Middle East issues are bound to be discussed. Subjects will include Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace drive which several Arab states, mainly Jordan, are urging to counter with "alternative collective Arab drive.

Chedli Klibi said yesterday he had rejected a demand from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to allow an Iranian observer delegation to take

2 terrorists killed, 2 caught in clash off Nahariya coast

Jerusalem Post Reporter Two terrorists were killed and two

captured during a clash between a naval "Dabur" class patrol boat and a rubber dinghy off the Nahariya coast on Sunday evening.

From the initial investigation, it appears that the four terrorists set out from a base near Tyre and were planning to attack a civilian settlement somewhere on the coast between Nahariya and Acre after crossing into Israeli territorial waters off Rosh Hanikra.

Shortly before 10 p.m. the naval patrol boat was fired on, and in the exchange the dinghy was hit. During the 10-minute fight the terrorists fired several RPG bazooka rockets as well as bursts from their

Other naval units were called in. as was an aircraft, and the halfsubmerged boat with the two surviving terrorists was found about 3.5 miles off the Achziv coast. The two terrorists, aged 17 and 25, were turned over to the security services for questioning.

The patrol boat recovered the "Zodiac" rubber dinghy, which was equipped with a 45-horsepower outboard motor as well as some weapons. The bodies of the two terrorists were recovered. The last attempt to mount a

coastal attack was on August 18, when one terrorist was killed and

three captured. Burg claims \$5b. price tag on settlements 'inflated'

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Interior Minister Yosef Burg yesterday insisted that Israel's likely budget for constructing and expanding settlements on the West Bank and Gaza Strip does not approach \$5b., as reported here

yesterday.
At a breakfast meeting with reporters here. Burg appeared embarrassed by a report in "The Washington Post" which estimated the latest settlement proposals of Education Minister Zevulun Hammer as costing "a staggering

While Burg acknowledged that he did not know the exact price tag of the latest proposals approved by the cabinet, he insisted that \$50. was inflated with "too

He said Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz may be politically and ideologically sympathetic to new actilement plans, but he is also determined to reduce the overall budget in an effort to improve

Israel's economic problems. The cost of the new settlements is an especially sensitive matter to (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

part. Iran is not a member of the 20-

Klibi said he had received a formal

request from the Iranian authorities

to accredit an observer delegation to

the summit, but advised them that

the Arab League statutes contain no

provision for admitting observers to

nation league.

league meetings.

Jerusalem Post Staff

Palestinian terrorist groups and move designed to dislodge them from Southern Lebanon.

They said a Lebanese government liquidate the Palestinian resistance movement."

Government sources said Sarkis All members of the Arab League

Arab League secretary-general

300 suspected of petrol pilfering

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - More than 300 persons suspected of syphoning petrol out of cars have been brought before the Tel Aviv Magistrates Court in the past two weeks. Police expect the petrol stealing plague to spread with the expected price hikes.

The method of pilfering is simple - the thieves work near a line of parked cars and check the fuel tanks to see whether they are locked. If the lid can be taken off, the thieves insert a pipe into the tank and syphon the petrol into a Jerrycan.

In a check at petrol stations by The Jerusalem Post, more than half of the drivers did not bother to lock the lids on their fuel tanks.

Aguda might exchange abortion for autopsies

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Immediate enactment of an anti-autopsy law in exchange for a delay in reconsidering the troublesome Abortion Law amendment is being proposed by some Aguda circles as a possible way out of the impass which continues to endanger the government's stability.

Most factions of Aguda have now

all but given up on the possibility that the government could soon reintroduce the anti-abortion amendment and submit it to a return vote in the Knesset. Despite the talk in Aguda of an im-

mediate walkout from the coalition if iron-clad assurances of a return vote are not forthcoming soon, many Aguda members want to avert an immediate departure from the government. They would rather wait for at least two more months, when the Aguda world convention will be

held in Jerusalem. A new move is currently afoot to make a deal with the Likud whereby it would be given two months to make sure the anti-abortion amendment passes on a second reading. In the meantime, the Likud would be expected to see to it that a strict law is enacted prohibiting post mortems

without explicit consent by the deceased's family. Aguda also wents a law against what it considers kashrut fraud. Some Aguda circles suggest that

the package deal also include immediate action on the thorny issue of "Who's a Jew." But this demand seems to have been shelved for the time being due to the realization that It is an even more sensitive assue than abortions.

The new suggestions for a deal come against the background of growing disagreement over the abortion amendment within Aguda.

The Gerer rebbe's disciples continue to be the main advocates for the walkout. Followers of Rabbi Elieger Shach of the Ponivezh Yeshiva favour continued membership in the coalition Feelings are running so high that, were it not for the coming Aguda convention, the party might face a split. The convention will draw many participants from abroad, and Aguda leaders would like to avert open strife during it.

Those in Aguda who oppose a coalition walkout now point to the financial allotments to Aguda educational institutions. They also

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Arabs plan new court action on Eilon Moreh

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT and SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporters

Arabs who own land now occupied by Eilon Moreh yesterday served notice that they would petition the High Court of Justice for the immediate eviction of Jewish settlers

who remain on the land after Thurs-Meanwhile, leaders of Gush Emunim and Eilon Moreh were yesterday still reported considering whether to resist eviction. Their

alternative is to accept the

government's offer to stay on for no more than another six weeks, until their new settlement at Jabal Kebir is ready to receive them.

Yehuda Hazani, one of the Gush leaders, told The Jerusalem Post, "I don't think anyone has made up his mind...if there were to be a vote today — everybody would abstain."

The new petition to the court by

Arab landowners is designed to force the 100 settlers not only off the 125 dunams which the High Court had decided must be returned to their

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Alignment MKs criticize supreme broadcasting body

"The problem is not when establis Mayor) Bassam Shak's splined on television, but when tradict secretary) Arye Neor and the cabinet ministers appear. This was Labour Party chairman Silvion Peres' comment yesterday in the state of the television and of the aption during an Alignment Knews

Labour's two representatives on the standard Broadcasting Authority management committee, warned the factor that Lapid "is under presame that the government," and that he trying to get rid of people" in the news department. If (news executives) Haim Yavin and Ya'acov
Ahimeir are replaced, Bloch said
"Likud and National Religious Parts
apparatchiks will fill their places."
The faction was much exercises

government news reporters and sub. mitted it to management committee Pal

Alignment MKs won't take salary cuts

Minister Yigael Hurvitz's proposi that Knesset members voluntarily cut their salaries by five per cent.
"I live by my salary, and I find it.

hard to get to the end of the mosth." Labour Party Chairman Shimen Peres told his colleagues.

news agency as saying yesterday. that Iran planned to stop using mile - : dollars to pay for its future imports (See page 6). The hostages who appeared at the

Khomeini's office disclosed the Islamic leader refused to meet with James Hughes, 30, and Joseph 20 1:12 Viner, 41. Joan Walsh, an embassy political officer introduced to the press, disclosed that the two other women be-

ing held by the students included America Society in Teberan. (Reuter, UPI)

Girl dies in fall

BAT YAM (Itim). — A seven-year old girl fell to her death from a window in her third-floor Bat Yam home on Sunday evening.

eight-year-old sister when she climb ed onto the window sill, tottered, and fell. Her sister's screams alerted the girls' parents in another room. Michal was rushed to Beilinson Hospital, but efforts to save her fail-

Tillie Smolinsky, 79

Tillie Smolinsky, 79, of Detroit, Michigan, was suffering from ter-minal cancer. Nevertheless, she came to Israel to see her daughter. Frieda Leemon, preside over the 26th biannual convention and first convention in Israel of Pioneer Women, which opened in Jerusales

Yesterday, just one day before her daughter was to have been reelected president of the American women's Labour Zionist organization at today's final session of the convention in Tel Aviv. Mrs. Smolinsky was rushed to Shebs Medical Centre at Tel Hashomer. where she died.

In addition to Mrs. Leemon, she is

Zvi Arye Lippel, 74

Zvi Arye Lippel, father of Yisrael Lippel, director-general of the Religious Affairs Ministry, died in Jerusalem last week after a long illness. He was 74.

Born in Plotrkow, Poland, he was a leading member of the Bratzlav hassidic group.

Micha Jerusalem

of its Educational Director

and shares the family's grief.

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Friends in East Talpiet

El Al staff shun Shavit meeting

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HOME NEWS

TEL AVIV. — The first clash between Ei Al's new board chairman, Avraham "Buma" Shavit, and the airline's works committees occurred yesterday, when the ground workers refused to attend a meeting called by Shavit to discuss the company's situation.

The workers were protesting Shavit's decision not to sign the new wage agreement, which includes pay rises, because of the airline's finan-

cial straits. Shavit met with the air crews and

is implemented, he will have to fire 2,500 workers instead of the projected 1,500. He also emphasized the need for pay cuts as well, if the airline is to recover from its economic

A senior El Al official said that the air crews' works committees con-tend that there is no waste or insfficiency in their quarters. They reiterated their demand that if dismissals are necessary, only ground workers should be laid off.

The ground crews' works committees contend that 55 per cent of El Al's salary expenses go to pay the air

cent of the airline's workers. A committee spokesman said that senior El Al captains averaged IL110,000 net last July, adding: "The

El Al's board of directors is scheduled to meet on Thursday to discuss Shavit's ideas for a "sensible'' wage agreement.

"We'll wait until Thursday," the ground crews' committee spokesman said: "If Shavit does not

W. Bank mayors cancel Ramallah protest meet

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Arab mayors from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip yesterday cancelled a meeting scheduled to take place in Ramallah this morning following indications that the military government might not per-

mit the gathering.

The mayors had planned to convene at 10 a.m. in the Ramallah town hall to discuss the continuing deten-tion and planned banishment of their colleague from Nablus, Bassam Shak'a, and the problems created by their mass resignation last week.

The military government thus appeared to have rescued the mayors from the potentially embarrassing situation of being shown to be divided on the resignation ques-tion at a time when Arab leaders right across the political spectrum

are agreed on the need for solidarity. Ramallah Mayor Karim Khalaf denied yesterday that any such gathering had been planned, but The Jerusalem Post has been assured by other informed sources that it was due to take place. Arab observers confirmed this, but sought to play down the differences between the

Judea and Samaria had a quiet incident-free day yesterday for the first time following a week of protests over the Shak'a affair. Apart from a 90-minute shutdown in Hebron and a partial strike in Tulkarm, shops,

businesses and schools were open Shak'a, meanwhile, spent his eighth day in Ramle prison, and his fourth day on hunger strike, refusing all food and drinking only water. He is being examined regularly by a doctor, His attorney, Felicia Langer, told the Post last night that her client was "bearing up, but he obviously finds talking a strain."

The Nablus mayor was imprisoned last Sunday prior to his planned expulsion over an alleged series of subversive acts. The High Court of Justice is to discuss his case on Thursday. Legal sources said last night that it would almost certainly take "some time" before the court

gave its ruling. Other events in Judea and Samaria yesterday included a political meeting in a Hebron mosque, attended by Mayor Fahd Kawasma and a continuing sit-in by women in the Nablus city hall. The Arabs of Hebron plan to stand in silence for five minutes tomorrow to express their support for Shak'a.

No-confidence votes

The Knesset this afternoon will hear three no-confidence motions. submitted by the Labour-Mapam Alignment, the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality (Communists), and Sheli. The basis for the motions is the government's decision to banish Nablus Mayor Bassam

Begin congratulates Sadat

The following is the text of Prime Minister Menahem Begin's letter to Presi dent Anwar Sadat on the occasion of the second anniversary of Sadat's visit to Israel:

Dear friend. Please accept my heartfelt congratulations on the occasion of the second anniversary of your historic visit to Jerusalem.

I shall always cherish the moment when I heard the statement you made before the Egyptian Peoples Assembly declaring your readiness to come to Jerusalem and address the Knesset. Without hesitation, I immediately extended to you a respectful and cordial invitation to visit our country and to speak freely to our people and the world from the rostrum of Israel's parliament.

Those were great days for all of us. They captured the attention of all nations and the feeling was abroad that something unusual was unfolding in the Mid-

As I had assured you in my written invitation, the people of Israel did, in deed, receive you with high respect and warm cordiality. You met with my colleagues and with the representatives of all our political parties and, in our own private conversation, we successfully paved the way for future contacts.

Both of us well recall the stations we subsequently passed: Ismailiya, Camp David, Washington, Cairo, El-Arish-Beersheba, Alexandria-Haifa. Admittedly, there were difficult hours along the way. But, ultimately, with the great contribution of our friend President Jimmy Carter, we reached the common ground and signed the Camp David framework for peace in its two parts and the treaty of peace between Egypt and Israel which we all consider to be the first and decisive step towards a comprehensive and general peace settlement in the Middle East.

From the warmth of the receptions accorded to us in each others' countries, and by virtue of the steps undertaken towards normalization we have learned to transform the treaty into a living reality of peace, friendship and cooperation. In stating this, I cannot but make mention, with the deepest feeling, that meeting we witnessed together at El-Arish between the soldiers. The war invalids of Egypt and Israel who said to each other and to us: "No more war."

What a unique, moving scene that was. We shall, of course, continue, my friend, with our peace efforts, faithfully carrying out the Camp David agreement including the full autonomy for the Palestinian Arabs, inhabitants of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza district. We will, I know, also continue to assist each other and prove to other nations, near

and far, large and small, that we can live together in peace, in security, in cooperation and in mutual friendship. It is in this spirit that I send to you on this memorable day my sincere con-

Bonn must aid anti-terror effort'

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A demand that West Germany cooperate fully with Israel in combating terrorism. "which is a menace not only to us but to Europe as well," was issued yesterday by MK Yosef Tamir. chairman of the Israel section of the Federation of Germany-Israel

gratulations and warmest best wishes.

Friendship Societies (FGIFS). Tamir was speaking at a joint press conference in Tel Aviv with Eric Blumenfeld, opposition member of the Bundesrat (West German upper house of parliament), member of the Parliament of Europe, and chairman of the FGIFS. Blumenfeld is here as head of a Ger-

ticipate in a three-day federation conference opening in Jerusalem

Sincerely, Menahem Begin

Blumenfeld told the journalists that "even Israel's outstanding friends" in Western Europe don't un-derstand Israel's settlement policy in the administered areas, which, he said, will be one of the main topics on the conference agenda. He said there is a positive correlation between the PLO's rising prestige and Israel's standing in world public opinion, and added: "If the PLO leaders should declare themselves ready to recognize Israel, this would generate terrific pressure on Israel to start negotiating with that group."

man FGIFS delegation to par-

tomorrow.

Histadrut criticizes *Post* report

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The Histadrut yester-

day accused The Jerusalem Post of misreporting Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel's address to the AFL-CIO convention in Washington last Friday. In a statement issued yesterday,

the Histadrut said the report quoted Meshel "out of context" when it said he had sharply attacked the government's social and economic policies. According to the Histadrut, a report to Jerusalem by Binyamin Scia, the labour attache in the Israel embassy in Washington, confirmed that Meshel's statements were

'balanced and responsible." The labour federation's spokesman maintained, that Meshel 'highlighted the positive (aspects) in Israel without ignoring...the objective difficulties which the state now faces." (The Histadrut owns 25 per cent of The Jerusalem Post

shares.) The spokesman also rejected the demand by the head of the Likud faction, MK Meir Cohen, that the labour federation's executive vote nonconfidence in Meshel. Cohen had made the demand without checking his facts with "authoritative

sources," the spokesman asserted.

AGUDA MIGHT TRADE

(Continued from page one)
note that the recent government reshuffle obliges Aguda to remain in the coalition to safeguard the party interests, as it is far from clear whether Finance Minister Yigael

Meanwhile, Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres flatly denied at an Alignment faction meeting yesterday an assertion by the Gerer rebbe that he had promised that Labour would not foil the amend-

The rebbe made the statement in an interview last week with The Jeruxulem Post.

ARABS PLAN

owners by Thursday — and which the settlers agree to vacate - but also off the other 575 dunama taken over by Eilon Moreh whose owners had not appealed to the High Court. The latters' attorney, Elias Khoury, told The Post that new powers of attorney he has collected from Arab landowners cover some of the 575 dunams, including tracts on which

the settlers' caravans are situated. Noting that the High Court had ruled that the requisition order was il-legal, the Arabs' second attorney, Amnon Zichroni, said all that was left for him to do was ask the court to order the government to remove the trespassers by force, if necessary.

In a cable to Defence Minister Ezer Weizman yesterday, Zichroni and Khoury maintained that since the government had no rights over the land — the cabinet had no authority to allow the settlers to stay there beyond the 30 days which the court had granted for the evacua-

The cabinet's decision to allow the settlers to stay on for another four to six weeks was based on the assumption that even if the Arabs appeal to the High Court, it would take that long for a ruling to be handed down plus the time allowed for execution. By then the new site would be ready. But Zichroni yesterday said he might request a speedy procedure from the court. A short hearing and quick decision could be expected in view of the judgement on the original-125 dunams, he added.

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir told the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee yesterday that the High Court might not be as easygoing towards the government in a new appeal over the Eilon Moreh lands as it had been in the original

At the same time, Zamir noted that evacuation by stages was an acknowledged practice and the court, if involved again in the affair, might well take that into account now that the government had undertaken to evacuate the entire area

within a few weeks.

Retroactive legislation on settlement is still a possibility, though not as far as the Eilon Moreh case is concerned, members of the National Religious Party Knesset faction learned yesterday. The information is said to have come on the authority of Zamir and Justice Minister

Faction members expressed concern lest other settlements linked to the NRP might in coming months find themselves facing court actions

similar to that against Ellon Moreh. The NRP MKS were told that while the Eilon Moreh verdict can no longer be challenged, legislative ac tion would be taken if need be in case the existence of other settlements are endangered. Such legislation was not unknown in the past and would not constitute contempt of court since it would not come after a High Court ruling, the MKs were

BURG

Israeli diplomats and other pro-Israel supporters here because of the record \$3.45b. U.S. economic and military aid request recently sub-mitted by Israel. The U.S. administration is currently studying

the Israeli request.
U.S. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter, asked yesterday about the reported \$50. price tag and its impact on the U.S. respon Israel's latest aid request, said only that Washington has always considered Israel's economic and military assistance needs "on their

But he once again noted U.S. opposition to settlements. He called them "impediments" in the peace process, "especially now" as the

autonomy talks continue. Burg also met for nearly one hour yesterday with the incoming special U.S. ambassador for the Middle East, Sol Linowitz, at the White

Burg, scheduled to return to Israel today, was accompanied by Am-bassador Ephraim Evron. Sources described the session largely as an initial "get acquainted" opportunity.

Student demonstration dispersed by force

Police used force last night to disperse students demonstrating outside the Treasury building against spending money on West Bank settlements. Police swinging truncheons went into action after the students, members of the Campus anti-government group, ignored orders to clear the road. Journalists and TV crews were ordered to leave the scene before the police moved, a demonstrator told The Jerusalem

Hurvitz warned that if a tremendous effort was not made to increase motivation efficiently and to export, merupioyment loomed.

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The funeral will leave today, Tuesday, 30 Marheahvan, 5740 (20/11/79) at 2 p.m. from the funeral parlour on Rehov Daina, Tel Aviv, passing through Ramatayim, on the way to the Hod Hasharon cemetery.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Canadian Ambassador Joseph Stanford and his wife presented a gift of books to the Bar-Ilan University's English Department during a tour of the campus yesterday.

The director of the Israel Office of the American Jewish Committee, Bernard Reznikoff, yesterday gave a reception at Beit Shalom in Jerusaiem to introduce the recently installed president of the Institute of Holy Land studies. George Giacumakis, who took over the duties of retiring President Douglas

The head of Rambam Hospital's Centre of Sexual Education, Dr. Zvi Horh, will speak on "The Human Sexual Response," at 8 p.m. today, at the Hospital's auditorium.

Dan Carmon of Urim will address the Jerusalem Labour Zionist Forum on "The Kibbutz in Israeli Society," on Wednesday, November 21 at 8 p.m. at the Labour Party H.Q., 62 Jaffa Road, Jerusalem.

ARRIVALS Dr. Samuel I. Cohen, National Ex-

coutive vice-president of the Jewish National Fund of America, and Mrs. Ceben, heading the first Peace Mission of the JNF of America. Three rapists

sent to prison TEL AVIV. - Three men were sentenced yesterday to long prison terms after being found guilty of brutally raping a young Rosh

Ha'ayin woman. Three judges in Tel Aviv's District Court sentenced Reuven Mahpud, 27, to eight years in jail for his "atrocious" acts of November 1, 1978. Moshe Menahem, 24, and Musa Rafae!. 23. were sentenced to three years because they "followed" Mahpul and were influenced by him. All are from Rosh Ha'ayin.

woman was brought to Mahoud by a 16-year-old Rosh Ha'ayin girl. Mahpud took her to a synagogue where he beat her unmercifully and then raped her.

There were five men involved in

the rape, but only Mahpud,

Menahem and Rafael were caught.

The charge sheet states that the

He then dragged her to his flat where four of his friends joined him. She was assaulted eight times. in her reasons for punishment, Judge Hadassa Ben-Ito noted that Mahpud was the ringleader and in-

stigator of the violent acts. Basketball results

Results of last night's National League basketball games: fel Aviv Maccabi 101, Upper Galilee 85 Tel Aviv Betar 75, Gan Shimuel 20 Tet Aviv d'apoci 34, Afuia 67 Halfa Hapsel 118, Ramat Gan Maccabi 95

ROBIN AND ANDRE GRINHOLZ

are happy to announce the

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schools as his predecessor was. Hurvitz will be as generous to Aguda ment to the Abortion Law.

The Aguda-inspired amendment

would repeal section 5, the "social clause," in the Abortion Law. This enables women to have abortions for social reasons, and not only on medical or psychological grounds. The amendment fell on its first reading in the Knesset last week in a

company's ills will not be cured as long as management treats the air crews as privileged characters." sign the agreement, with the pay rises, he's in for trouble."

The remains of one of the two buses damaged by terrorist bombs in Jerusalem yesterday. Eight people were injured in this No. 18 bus, which was leaving its Kiryat Yovel terminal when the bomb explod-

Industry, labour hit new economic steps

Abraham "Buma" Shavit, president of the Manufacturers Association and chairman of the board of El Al, warned yesterday that the full linkage of all government loans to the Cost-of-Living index could deepen the recession and "choke in-dustry" by wiping out profitability.

Commenting on the new econom measures, Shavit told Israel TV that this could lead to industry having to dismiss workers instead of absorbing the excess labour that Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz had hoped would flow from services to produc-David Golan, managing director of the First International Bank, said

that if the C-o-L allowance is paid in full, the effects of the new measures will be negligible. Purchasing power must go down, not up to combat inflation, he said. Yisrael Kessar, chairman of the Histadrut Trade Union Department

said the compensation offered to

low-income workers for the price

an emergency meeting of the Histadrut's Central Committee, Kessar said the Histadrut will oppose mass dismissals. It will also insist on compensating employees for more than 70 per cent of the price rises (provided for in the percent C-o-L allowance agreement).

rises was "a mockery." He said the

economy could not bear both infla-

tion and unemployment, and that the

high income groups would have to shoulder a fair share of the burden.

Addressing reporters earlier after

Kessar declined to say what the Histadrut would do to win its demands but a senior official told The Jerusalem Post that strikes and demonstrations are to be expected.

Histadrut Secretary-General Tehorham Meshel is cutting short his stay in Madrid and will return today for emergency meetings on the new measures. Meshel arrived in Spain Sunday to attend the convention of the International Confederation of Fee Trade Unions.

Khomeini's office said, "If a

But it is very questionable indeed

representative other than the PLO's

representative had said such a thing

it would have caused little surprise.

why the representative of an

organization battling Israel, which knows itself that the U.S. has im-

posed Israel on dear Palestinians

and other Arab countries, makes

such baseless statements in order to

Khomeini attacks PLO for 'mediation' Their release was never announced

by the students.

TEHERAN (UPI). - Ayatollah Khomeini's office in Qom launched a surprising attack on the PLO and denied a claim by the Teheran representative that PLO mediation led to the selective release of Hani al-Hassan. PLO chief in

Teheran, said in an interview

published by the "Bamdad" newspaper: "We are happy that the Imam-(Khomeini) has accepted our proposal and freed, the oppressed blacks, women and non-Americans." The non-Americans referred to

were about 40 Indian, Pakistani and

Philippine members of the embassy

maintenance and household staff.

social benefits, welfare clients, in-

valids and divorced or separated

women who get child support will

receive the 8 per cent compensation

Those who receive child

allowances will get 4 per cent, but

those with four or more children will.

get 5.5 per cent compensation for all

their children. There will also be

compensation, still not defined, for

low-income groups.

As reported yesterday, the govern-

ment will stop all development of

services — school and hospital con-

struction, for instance — and will

freeze credit, which is like "ofl on a

The Bank of Israel decided vester-

day that free credit would increase

by only 9 per cent during the next

three months. That will drastically

a foreign currency credit for new borrowers. "Old" borrowers will be

able to receive the same amount of

credit as in the past. The cost of

credit to exporters in Israel pounds

will go up to 26 per cent, and from

now it will be 40 per cent of the cost

of credit on the free market. Dollar

credit will go up from 6 to 7 per cent.

These steps also are to slow down the

Hurvitz said he had decided

definitively not to alter the con-

ditions of existing bonds, but that it

was quite possible the conditions of

new bonds would be different. He

added that he hopes to reach an agreement with the Histadrut on

ways to change payment of compen-

sation for the rise in the consumer

price index. He said the government

would not hesitate to appoint com-

mittees to run municipalities whose

existing governments refuse to com-

ply with the government's new

guidelines for cutting budgets and

One of the explanations for the 10

per cent deposit on export — which is

to be returned six months later — is

manpower.

There will also be a total freeze on

reduce the money in circulation.

next month.

fire." Hurvitz said.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat's military operations chief, code-named Abu Waleed, "because he wanted to mediate for the U.S."

get closer to the U.S."

the desire to improve Israel's balance of payments. The civilian deficit will reach this year, compared to \$1.8b.

for 1978. The private sector deficit will increase from \$540m. to \$1.2b. Hurvitz said the steps to curb inflation were taken now, at a time of fuli inflation, because the manpower is available to channel into industry. The following are the specific

steps the mini-cabinet decided to Manpower in the public service will be absolutely frozen. No new employees will be accepted, and negotiations will be carried on with the Histadrut on dismissals and encouragement of early retirement. No new public construction will be started. Development of intrastructure will be very selective. The government vehicle ad-

ministration will be reorganized, the number of chauffeurs reduced and the fleet of government cars reduced by 10 per cent. Hurvitz will immediately prepare a bill to increase the employers' tax for services from 4 to 7 per cent. On the other hand, employers compulsory loans, at 4.75 per cent, will be cancelled. Tax benefits will be considered for workers on second

A 10 per cent deposit (calculated on value after taxes) will be required for all goods and services for which customs tax is due. This is effective for the next six months, starting at midnight last night. The deposit is returnable after six months. All development loans in all areas will be linked at 100 per cent to the consumer index. Interest on those

and third shifts.

loans will be 0.5-1.5 per cent. The interest on dollar development loans will be 6-7.5 per cent. Work contracts for public services will be frozen until January 1, 1981, but the real value of wages will be maintained.

cy steps for combating black capital.

• The cabinet will initiate emergen-

We have lost an outstanding educator of deaf children, a fellow worker and a good friend.

Micha Jerusalem-

We grieve at the untimely death of our dear

devoted mother, brilliant teacher Shiva at 113/30 Oleh Hagardom, East Talpiot.

Jerusalem Post Reputar

Peres said it had been a mistake of judgement" by Authority director Yosef Lapid to ban the seree an interview with Shak's Journalist Danny Block one of

over the Amos Goren affair, in which radio news director Goren admitted that he had compiled a list of this

member Aharon Papo-The faction passed a unanimous resolution calling on Pape to resign

The Alignment Knesset faction decided yesterday to reject Finance

TEHERAN

(Continued from page cue) Sadr was quoted by the official Para

their names. The women were Elizabeth Montagne, 41, Terry Telford, 24, Joan Walsh, 83, and Lillian Johnson, 32. The black males were David Walker, 25, Lloyd Rollins, 27, West a Williams, 25, Terry Rollismon 21, 225

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Michal Keren was playing with her

Jerusalem Post Reporter

expresses deep sorrow at the loss

survived by four other daughters.

House rules are changed

Knesset speaker can now eject unruly MKs

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN Post Knosset Reporter

The Knesset speaker and deputy speakers will, from now on, have the right to expel an unruly member from a session without putting the question to the House.

This change in Article 67 of the Knesset Rules was approved by the Knesset yesterday after it was proposed by the House Committee.

Also approved was a change in Article 42(d), requiring ministers to reply in writing to parliamentary questions submitted when the House is in recess, if the questioner so requests. At present, questions submitted during a recess pile up until

The change in Article 67 which was originally proposed by Speaker Yitzhak Shamir, was opposed by the Alignment, the Democratic Front (Communists) and Sheli. Shal joined the coalition in voting for the change. There was no opposition to the other

Before expelling a member, the chairman of the session will be required, as at present, to call him to order three times. After a member is expelled, the House Committee has

the right to bar him from attending up to five Knesset session. Article 67 has been invoked rarely. The most dramatic instance in recent years occurred at the session addressed by U.S. President Jimmy Carter last March.

Geula Cohen, then still a member of Herut, repeatedly interrupted Prime Minister Menahem Begin, who spoke after Carter. Shamir, after calling her to order three times, asked the House to expel her, and this was done.

The impetus for changing Article 67 came in July, when for the first time in Knesset history the House refused to support a speaker or deputy speaker who moved that a member be expelled from the chamber.

This occurred on the preliminary reading of a private member's bill by Sarah Doron (Likud-Liberals) to legalize prostitution.

Deputy Speaker Shoshana Arbeli announced the vote on the bill as 20-19. She refused a demand by Menahem Porush (Aguda) that she appoint two tellers to take a recount. This led to a shouting session in the course of which Arbeli asked the House to expel Porush. Her motion was defeated, 18-10.

received warnings to settle up or

540 defaulters, including the sequestration of 2,520 items of

moveable goods, impelled 4,718 of

them to pay up back taxes totalling

Lynn disclosed that the state's

fiscal-information bank has been fed

double-checked data on 500,000 per-

sons and general data on 800,000. Gradually, the entire population will be covered "in depth." A search is about to begin for information on citizens aged 18 and up who osten-

sibly are not engaged in any

economic activity but are suspected of income.

ed at broadening and intensifying tax collection, Lynn said, is expected

to increase this year's tax revenues

On the other hand, compulsory loans will be abolished, as will the

employers' tax in the productive

branches. The latter tax will be in-

creased, however, in the service and

The chairman of the economic

committee, Labour's Gad Ya'acobi,

opposed reimposing the travel tax, which he said would undermine the

tax system.

The finance committee also decid-

ed to exempt old-age pensions paid by the National Insurance Institute

from all taxation. On other

allowances, the amount exempt was raised from 30 to 35 per cent.

financial branches.

The entire range of measures aim-

Various actions taken against 9,-

face sequestrations.

Interest rate on overdue taxes going up to 72%

Post Economic Reporter

The annual interest rate on overdue taxes and on tax rebates is to be raised from 48 to 72 per cent under an order approved yesterday by the Knesset Finance Committee. The order takes effect on December 1. This measure is intended to bring

the rate into line with the general rate prevailing in the economy, the committee said.

State Revenue Administration Director Uriel Lynn yesterday reported to the committee on --- measures taken recently, in ::: cooperation with the police and other 🛬 institutions, to stamp out tax evasion and broaden and intensify tax collection. Among the measures he reported:

180 defaulters were stopped at the airport as they were about to travel : ::: abroad.

... • 1,500 vehicles were sequestered when their owners brought them to the licence bureaus; another 150 were taken at police roadblocks.

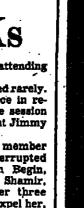
• 87,000 bank accounts of 15,000 defaulters were attached. Lynn said the banks are not yet cooperating fully, but "improvement is ex-

1,000 import cargoes were detained, which promptly brought 140 defaulters to settle their tax ac-

• 5,000 property owners, each owing at least IL100,000 in property taxes, for a total of IL2 billion, have

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Mayor Toddy Kollek awards the Jerusalem Medal to Nitzay-Mishne Ya'acov Laniado on his retirement as commander of Jerusalem's

Dim view of visiting storks in northern coastal region

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

erusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - Migrating storks are turning the lights out. This may or may not have something to do with their legendary role in bringing babies. What's clear is that it's costing them their lives.

According to the Electric Corporation, the storks, who pass through Israel on their way to Africa, have been shorting out high-tension wires and have frequently cut power in the northern Sharon region during the last few weeks.

A single wire makes a safe perch for a bird. But when storks spread their wings wide for landing or take off, they often touch two wires simultaneously — and sizzle. Diving for fish at the Ma'agan Michael Nature Reserve, they get wet - and become sadder but better conducReserves Authority told The Jerusalem Post that the stork population in Israel does not seem to have increased this year. They've just shifted from trees to power lines for a change of perch.

The authority is studying ways to solve the problem to the benefit of storks and electricity consumers alike. So is the Electric Corporation, whose lines must be replaced after each short. A corporation spokesman said: "Things have got so had that our engineers are planning to spend millions of pounds to replace the existing high tension lines in the area with thicker lines."

But, says a Technion power expert, thicker wires would help neither the feathered nor the un-feathered species. The only way to solve the problem, he says, would be to put the lines farther apart, beyond the stork's widest stretch.

Tel Arza attack spurs police patrols

Jerusalem police said yesterday they will "try to step up their patrols" after religious extremists on Sunday night pulled a man out of a car in which he was allegedly copulating with his girl friend and beat him on the head.

The man, a father of four, was in satisfactory condition yesterday in the ear, nose and throat department of Hadassah University Hospital at Ein Kerem.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek strongly condemned the attack on Rehov Eli Hacohen in the Tel Arza neighbourheed. Kellek asked police to use a "firm hand" instead of the "soft hand that has apparently given certain factions among the extreme religious the impression nobody

cares if they get out of control."

Kollek said that in recent months there has been an upswing in the number of violent incidents involving attacks by religious extremists on secular residents of Jerusalem. He warned against "certain secular groups taking matters into their own hands."

DOUBLE TAKE. - Two separate holdups, apparently committed by the same pair of robbers in Bat Yam late Sunday night, netted the culprits IL800. They took IL300 from Yehuda Hai as he was walking in Rehov Balfour, and IL500 from Mordechai Heitler when he was returning home

Tourism to Santa Katerina will be resumed tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Santa Katerina area in the Sinai - which was returned to Egypt last Thursday -will re-open to Israeli tourism by land and air tomorrow, following the completion of all entrance and exit arrangements by the joint Egyptian-

Israeli military committee.

Visitors to the area will need an identity card or passport. Or they can provide a photograph which, attached to their entrance forms, will serve as identification, committee member Aluf-Mishne Yehuda Porat

said yesterday. All Santa Katerina tourist services have been taken over by the Egyptian tourist company Isis, which will operate restaurants, Beduin cafes. sleeping places, a petrol station and parking lots there. At present, some 350 beds are available in the area, including those at the Tzukei David field school. A branch of the Egyptian Misr Bank will also operate in the area and convert U.S. dollars into Egyptian pounds, Porat said.

Tourists will first have to go through an Israeli terminal and airport, open daily from 7 a.m. to dark. Proceeding from the terminal, they will pass a joint Israeli-Egyptian border point some 12 km. onwards and reach the Egyptian terminal at Santa Katerina, 12 km. away.

Egyptian border officials at the terminal will search incoming vehicles and persons for weapons, which are banned. Arrangements have been made to deposit firearms at the police station in Nuweiba. Porat said. The Egyptian officials

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Football Association will decide next week whether to

sign a foreign coach to take over the

national soccer team for the World

Cup qualifying games, starting next

The former Swedish national team

coach. George Ericson, has declined

the job. A top Dutch coach is now considered the favourite to come

will stamp the visitor's permit with an official Egyptian stamp indicating entrance to Egyptian

All visitors will have to deposit their identification cards or passports at the Egyptian terminal, as a guarantee against an attempt at remaining in Egyptian territory.

Visiting arrangements are limited to five or six days and to organized group tours. Tourists in private cars will have to leave their cars in the parking lot near the Israeli terminal and wait until a group is formed. They then will be transported by buses to the Egyptian terminal.

Porat warned that the area surrounding Santa Katerina, which is called 5A in the peace treaty, will be accessible only from Wadi Sa'al, which is reached from the unpaved Derech Ziva off the Ellat-Ophira road. From the moment of entry into the area, all visitors are subject to Egyptian law and will be dealt with by Egyptian police. Porat said.

Female visitors have been requested to dress modestly, in keepng with Egyptian tradition.

Egyptian and Israeli authorities said they hope that the area's change of hands will not lead to a reduction Israel to Santa Katerina totalled 120,000 during the past year.

Trips to Santa Katerina will not

require a visa.

These arrangements are effective until January 25, 1980, when the surrounding area is due to be returned to Egypt according to the peace treaty. Arrangements after that date are still to be decided.

Decision due on foreign soccer coach

Within Hapoel, those who oppose

minority Coach Shmuel Pearlman yesterday took over at Jaffa Maccabi from Arych Redler. The Jaffa team is currently at the bottom of the National League, with no wins and only two goals to its credit in eight games. Pearlman was previously with Haifa Hapoel and Netanya Mac-

engaging a foreign rather than an Israeli coach now appear to be in the

50 per cent rise in

Samson Tires immigration for '79 announces lockout

Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The management of Samson tires of Petah Tikva yesterday announced a lockout that would immediately affect between 250 and 300 employees.

Workers at Samson, a wholly owned subsidiary of Alliance Tire and Rubber, Hadera, started sanctions six weeks ago in a demand for salary increases. The Histadrut has not supported the sanctions.

If the lockout continues, all of the company's 450 employees will be out

Approximately one-third of Alliance's production originates at the Petah Tikva plant.

The number of new immigrants to arrive by the end of the year will make the 1979 immigration figures about 50 per cent higher than last year's, the Jewish Agency reported

yesterday.

The figure for 1979 is expected to be 38,000, with nearly 40 per cent of the immigrants coming from the Soviet Union. Most of the rest come from Western Europe, North and South America.

5-DAY WEEK. - Military Industries factories in the Haifa area have instituted a five-day work week, the labour council announced yesterday. The Dimona nuclear research centre is also going over to the five-day week.



Women urged to have cancer checks by family doctors

HAIFA (Itim). - Unable to handle the audden rush of women coming for breast examinations to the stations of the Israel Cancer Society, the organization has asked sick fund doctors to conduct the preliminary examinations.

The society's director-general. Mirjam Klein, says that the network of stations can only handle the 40plus age group. In Haifa, for example, there are only two stations one at the Rambam Hospital and the other at Rothschild Hospital. Together they can handle a imum of several hundred women a month.

According to Klein, the country's doctors tend to refer women to the stations at the slightest suspicion of breast cancer instead of sending them to surgeons or hospitals. She said the sudden pressure is apparently due to the publicity surrounding the case of Offra Navon, the president's wife.

Menuhin ill, cancels Jerusalem appearances

Post Music Editor

Yehudi Menuhin, who was to have been soloist in this week's concerts of the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra subscription series, has cancelled his appearance due to ill health. He will be replaced by the young American violinist, Mark Kaplan, who will play the piece Menuhin was scheduled to play, Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto. tomorrrow, Thursday and Saturday

School of Music in New York under Dorothy Delay, and was coached by Yitzhak Perlman, Isaac Stern and Jozef Szigeti. In 1973, he ranked first in the prestigious Leventritt Competition.

Kaplan, 26, studied at the Jullard

This week's JSO concerts will be conducted by Rudolf Bar-Shai, and the programme will also include Gluck's Overture to "Alcestis" and Shostakovich's Eighth Symphony.

Last week, Menuhin cancelled a scheduled sole appearance with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in

TEACHERS. - Twenty women soldiers the teach in the army have volunteered also to teach adults in development town community centres, in a programme organized by the Education Ministry's adult education department.

A typical Swiss lounge chair.

Inspite of its simple construction, (the illustration is quite sufficient as do-it-yourself instruction) this Swiss lounge chair has an easily adjustable angle and even a built-in spring suspension. It can be arranged to form sociable circles or it can be set in remote spots. (So remote that you see only mountain peaks, glaciers and the azure vault of heaven.) And for a piece of furniture, it has a unique feature: moving it is not only no problem at all, it's pure delight.

Strapped to your feet it carries you on wide ski runs over gentle or steep slopes, it lets you float over bumps and even fly for a while if you wish. All this, over many kilometers of well-marked descents.

Far down in the valley other Swiss chairs await you: carved rustical chairs in cozy restaurants, stools in plush bars, fur covered benches in horse-drawn sleighs, deck chairs by indoor pools and fast seats in bob sleds.

The times when winter sports meant only skiing are long gone in Switzerland. And so is the time when winter sports meant paying a lot of money. The Fantaski brochure, available at your travel agency or from

Swissair (which is, by the way, the official representative of the Swiss National Tourist Office in Israel), illustrates this point with many advantageous all-inclusive offers.

Incidentally, you can relax already in Tel Aviv in a wide, comfortable Swiss easy chair: in the Swissair DC-10-30, which flies you to Switzerland in four hours and where economy class has in each row only eight instead of nine seats.

Carter warns Iran not to put hostages on trial

WASHINGTON. - President Jimmy Carter said yesterday Iran would be flagrantly violating human rights. religious precepts and international law if it put American hostages on trial for espionage.

The president, who was staying at nearby Camp David, issued a statement through the White House after three of the 62 Americans held at the occupied U.S. Embassy in Teheran were freed and flown to West Germany.

In contrast to his comments on Saturday welcoming reports that female and black hostages would be freed, Carter's reaction yesterday consisted only of new, sternly worded demands that all the Americans

U.S. authorities said yesterday they hope to learn from the three Americans about their 16-day ordeal and the plight of those left behind.

The White House statement stressed the necessity for release of between 57 and 59 hostages who remained at the embassy compound

However, Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini sald on Sunday in Teheran that many of those still held in the embassy would be tried as "spies" unless the former shah was returned from New York where he is being treated for cancer.

In Beirut a Palestine Liberation Organization leader said the Soviet Union has assured Khomeini that it would not tolerate a U.S. military action against Iran. Nimir Mohammed Saleh, code

name Abu Saleh, told a mass rally in Beirut that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko disclosed the assurance to a visiting delegation in Moscow from the PLO Meanwhile, demonstrations were

held yesterday in several U.S. cities to protest the siege of the embassy. In Newport, Michigan, members of a Veterans of Foreign Wars post burned two Iranian flags and hung the American flag upside down as a

sign of distress. (Reuter, AP)

Gromyko arrives in Madrid

MADRID (UPI). - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, the most important Kremlin official to visit Spain since the end of the 1936-39 civil war, arrived in Madrid yesterday for three days of talks that he

would be "friendly." As the extreme right protested the visit, the first ever of a Soviet foreign minister, Gromyko went straight into a meeting with his Spanish counterpart. Marcelino Oreia.

He was scheduled to be received by King Juan Carlos last night and to extend to him an invitation to visit the Soviet Union - probably late this

The Soviet visitor will meet today with Spanish Premier Adolfo Suarez. In a brief airport statement, Gromyko said he and his seven-mem ber Foreign Ministry delegation would "bilateral relations and key international problems...the deepening of international dissension and the strengthening of peace."

Spanish sources said they ex-pected the Soviets to argue against Spanish membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, fearing the installation of nuclear

Giscard, Thatcher meet on EEC issues

LONDON (UPI). - French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing arrived yesterday for two days of talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher centred mainly on Britain's demands for reduction in

HANDICAPPED. - The Paralympics in Arnhem, Netherlands, next June and July will be the biggest ever, with 2,000 handicapped athletes from 41 countries competing, organizing committee officials said on Friday. The games, held every four years, feature 12 branches of sport for the blind, amputees, spastics and paraplegics.

its contribution of more than £1b. (IL68b.) to the European Common

Market budget.
Diplomatic informants said Thatcher also was seeking an end to a French ban on imports of British lamb — something already branded illegal by the Common Market Court

The talks began at a working lunch for about a dozen ministers and of-ficials and continued throughout the afternoon yesterday.

The talks were scheduled to continue for another hour this morning, followed by a joint news conference and publication of a communique by

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Three Americans, Sergeant Ladell Maples, Kathy Gross and Sergeant William Quaries (left to right) are interviewed in Teheran on Sunday. They were released yesterday by students holding the U.S. embassy in Teheran.

Spy Blunt ready to come out of hiding to face inquiry

LONDON (Reuter). - Anthony Blunt, Queen Elizabeth's former art adviser who spied for the Soviet Union, has said he would welcome a full official inquiry into his case, Britain's biggest spy scandal in

From a hideaway in England where he is staying with friends, the 72-year-old professor told his lawyer that he was also prepared to discuss the general principles of the affair at ess conference

"Everything will have to be cleared with the authorities," lawyer Michael Rubinstein said. "Should there be a tribunal or any sort of official inquiry, I would cer-tainly expect that Professor Blunt would go willingly to give evidence."

Angry politicians have been press-

ng for some kind of inquiry since Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher revealed in Parliament last Thursday that Blunt was given immunity from prosecution in 1964 after confessing he had been a Russian spy.

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Blunt admitted he had acted as a talent-spotter for Soviet intelligence before World War II and passed information regularly to Moscow while he was a member of Britain's intelligence service between 1940 and

The British cabinet was yesterday due to discuss its strategy in dealing with the calls for a full investigation into how Blunt, who has been stripped of a knighthood by the n, remained in a respected position so many years after his confession and the reasons for his immunity from prosecution.

Ceausescu reveals Black Sea oil find

BUCHAREST (Reuter). - President Nicolae Ceausescu announced yesterday that new deposits of oil had been found off Rumania's Black Sea coast.

"We hope the deposits will be big and exploitable," Ceausescu told the opening session of the Communist Party Congress.

The president unveiled a programme aimed at making Rumania self-sufficient in energy by 1990. He also set out a 1981-85 economic plan which provides for reduced growth rates but continued emphasis on heavy industry at the expense of consumer goods

First Egyptian envoy to USSR in 2 years

CAIRO (UPI). - Egypt has decided to send a new ambassador to Moscow after the post remained practically

The state-controlled Middle East News Agency said the ambassador is Samih Anwar, who until now was Egypt's envoy in London.

Turkey won't cut NATO ties

ANKARA (AP). — Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel yesterday unveiled his new government programme including a foreign policy that in-dicated he would continue the coun-

try's pro-Western course.
In his announcement to parliament, he said foreign policy would be conducted "in accordance with the realities of our geographical position and in protection of the needs of our defence and economy." This was in terpreted to mean Demirel intends to continue policies in favour of Turkey's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He said Turkey would continue to develop its relations with the U.S. on a basis of "mutual interest, mutual respect and loyalty to mutual com-

Prix Goncourt goes to Canadian woman

PARIS (AP). - Antonine Maillet, a 50-year-old Canadian writer, yesterday won the Prix Goncourt, France's most prestigious literary award, for "Pelagie-la-Charette" (The - Cart Woman), a novel tracing the history and legends of the Acadians.

"Pelagie-la-Charette," a 300-page work published by Grasset, is an epic tale about some of the 5,000 Acadians forced to flee their homeland in what is now Nova Scotia and New Brunswick for the southern reaches of the continent.

The heroine, Pelagie, not forget-ting her home in the north after 15 years of exile, sets out with a small group on a 10-year, adventurous journey of return during the time of the American revolutionary war. Maillet, born in New Brunswick, is

DAMAGES. - President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire is suing the Belgian daily "De Morgen" for writing he has cancer.

the sixth woman to win the prize

since it was established in 1908.

must lay down arms'

LONDON (AP). — Zimbabwe Rhodesia's Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance declared yesterday that not only the Salisbury government's army but the heavily armed white minority will have to lay down their

weapons in a proposed cease-fire.

And the military monitoring force from Britain's Commonwealth partners should number "several thousands.' not hundreds as currently envisaged, the Patriotic Front added as the Britishsponsored peace talks moved into their final stage.

The demands came in a paper submitted to the first meeting of the con-ference's 11th week. The British hope for a cease-fire agreement by Friday.

After earlier drawn-out negotiations, the Communist-armed Patriotic Front and the biracial regime of Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa tentatively accepted a new constitution and plans for transition rule put forth by Britain. The paper said the "vast armoury" held

by Rhodeslan whites — including farmers defending their lands poses a threat to keeping a cease.

Front co-leader Joshus Nikotno told a news conference after yester day's 20-minute meeting that Britain's cease-fire plan is too west to guarantee a truce would work and military force would not be used to influence new elections. The British plan introduced last week, calls for a few hundred cease-fire 'montors' including 110 men Australia has agreed to send — who would have no

power to enforce the cease-fire. Nkomo said, "You can't talk hi terms of hundreds here. You must serious situation of conflict. which can easily get out of hand if not properly handled."

Nkomo's partner, Robert Mugabe, told reporters that the outside cer fire force "has to be a peace keeping. force and not just to see whether infringements have occurred."

Starvation in the Serengeti

DAR ES-SALAAM (UPI). - More than 5,000 animals, mostly wildebeest and elephant, have died recently on the western edge of Serengeti National Park in an ecological disaster caused by poschers, Tanzania's government newspaper, "The Daily News," reported yesterday.

The paper quoted the Mara regional game officer, Msindai Izumbe, as saying that poachers had set bush fires in anticipation of attracting animals to newly sprouted grass with the arrival of seasonal

However, Izumbe said, this year's

rains failed to materialize. The drought has led to shortage of pasture and animals have been dy ing from starvation.

Izumbe said that some animals, in ... a desperate search for food and water, have wandered into villages, outside the park boundaries.

In an editorial on the incident "The Daily News" said" at a time when we are fighting bush fires, not only as a measure to protect animals but also to preserve the general en-vironment, the Mara episode puts in ugly spot on our conservation ef.

Soviets 'forced' to be ready for battle

MOSCOW (AP). - The chief of the Soviet Union's strategic rocket forces said yesterday that Moscow "is forced" to maintain its defence and battle potential because of elements in the world that are 'hatching aggressive plans."

In an article marking Soviet Rocket and Artillery Day, General of the Army Vladimir Tolubko also revealed an accident, apparently with strategic military equipment, in which an engineering lieutenant was killed while saving his comrades' lives.

Tolubko cited the incident, of which he gave few details, as an example of the bravery of rocket

Tolubko said the strategic rocket forces, organized as an independent

unit in 1959, were created solely in response to "reactionary imperialist circles" that were attempting to slow down the development of socialism and the world revolutionary process as a whole,"

He reiterated Soviet proposals in ... open talks on reducing nuclear are maments and attacked NATO plane to deploy in Western Europe 572 new Cruise and Pershing 2 missiles capable of striking Soviet territory.

Soviet television on Sunday night gave viewers a rare glimpse of an and underground launch centre for Soviet missiles. Viewers saw rocket troops in formation at their: barracks, flying to the launch centre by helicopter, and beginning their shifts with a ceremony before complex control panels.

Choi to seek S. Korea's presidency

SEOUL (UPI). - Korea's acting president, who has called for democratic reforms, vesterday indicated he will run in the special election to pick a successor to assassinated president Park Chung Hee. No one is expected to oppose

The government is organizing a meeting in early December of the National Conference of Unification, the electoral college which under the Korean constitution has the power to choose a new president.

Choi Kyu Hah said that Choi will run in that election.

A "Draft Choi" campaign was formed yesterday when Choi met | night.

with some delegates of the electoral and the sectoral and college. Also yesterday, Korea's univer-

sities reopened for the first time. since Park's assassination, and s returning students endorsed Chol's plan to amend the constitution. The students also welcomed a

government plan to release about 200 political prisoners, mostly college students and Christian leaders.

FLOODS. - Hundreds of houses disrupted and fruit trees were damaged when torrential rains lashed parts of northern Greece Sunday

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22.30 The Paper Chase — the ex-periences of first year law students at a U.S. university 23.20 Distant World — last of a 3-part series about the social rites and folklore of Jewish communities (in

21.45 Yehudit Ravitz and Yoni

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23.50 Almost Midnight — News JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.40 Laff a Bit. 17.55 Mumfle. 18.10 (JTV 3) The New Land. 18.30 French

Hour. 18.30 (JTV 3 only) The Wonderful World of Walt Disney. 18.45 I Dream of Jeannie. 19.00 News in French. 19.10 (JTV 3) Peyton Place. 19.30 News in Hebrew 19.45 Magazine Zero-One. 20.00 News in Arabic. 20.80 Mr. Big. 21,10 Onedin Line. 22,00 News in English. 22.15 Eddie Capra/Kojak.

ON THE AIR

First Programme

7.07 Schmelzer: Sonata for 3 Violins; Pergolesi: Flute Concerto; Respighi: Six Pieces for Violin and Piano;

Brahms: Eight Waltzes, op.39 5.05 (stereo): Bach: Sinfonia from Cantata No. 146; Haydn: Symphony No.44; Mendelssohn: Octet; Mussorgsky: Pictures at an Exhibition: Bach-Schoenberg: Prelude and Fugue 10.06 Radio story

10.15 Elementary School broadcasts 10.35 Lesson in spoken Arabic 10.40 Education for All 11.15 Elementary School broadcasts 11.35 From the Treasures of Jewish

communities in Israel operettas and films 14.10 Children's programmes 15.25 Magazine on entertainment and

the arta 15.55 Notes on a new book 16.05 (stereo); Bach: Partita No. 3 (Michael Goldstein); Mozart: Plano Concerto in D Major, K.537 (Baren-boim); Schubert: String Quintet in C Major, op. 163 17.45 Programmes for Olim

20.05 (sicreo): Recordings of the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra — Beethoven: Violin Concerto (Ida Haendel, Gary Bertini); Andante from Sonata in A Minor for Violin Solo: Debussy: Nocturnes (Noam Sheriff; Britten: Simfonia da Requiem (John Nelson); Handel: Coronation Anthem (John Nelson) 23.00 Radio Drama 00.10 (stereo): Music from the Renaissance and the Baroque periods

Second Programme

safety broadcasts

7.00 This Morning — news magazine 8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat 12.05 Productive Pace — programme for workers and employers 18.05 Midday - news co 14.10 It won't happen to me - road

14.17 Around the world with songs 15.05 Sophardi songs 17.10 Court House 18.19 Weekly religion magazine 18.88 Sports magazine
18.48 Bible Reading — Judges 1:1-22
19.00 Today — people and events in

the news 20.10 Literary magazine 21.05 Cantorial music 22.05 Road safety standards (repeat) 23.05 Two by Two. - marriage

Army

6.30 University on the air — Dr. Zvi Bachrach lectures on 20th century ideologies: Communism, Fascism,

7.07 "707" - Alex Anski present selections of music and items from the morning newspapers 9.05 Israeli Morning — music, talka and skits with Eli Yisraeli 11.05 Favourites - familiar tunes, songa and skits 13.05 With Love — special regards

14.05 Have a Good Time - Billboard of entertainment programmes, interviews and reviews

15.05 Tea time in Coffee Country -Brazilian music 17.05 IDF military investigators discuss their work 19.05 Rock Music of the '70s 21.00 Mabat Newsreci

21.35 University on the Air (repeat)
22.05 Living Together (repeat)
23.05 Light Classical music 00,05 Night Birds - songs, chat with VOICE OF AMERICA NEWS SHOWS

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THIRD PROGRAMME

15 minutes of news and features twice daily. First Programme — 11.35 a.m.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM, 4, 6.45, 9
Eden: Rocky II. 4, 7, 9; Edison:
Carambola 2: Habirah: Texas
Detour, 4, 7, 9; Effir: Hair, 4, 8.45,
9.15; Mitchell: The Champ, 6.45, 9.15.
Weds. also at 4; Orgil: I Belong to
Me, 4, 7, 9; Orion: Allen; Orna; Wife
Mistress: Ron; Woods and St. Mistress; Ron: Wrong number 4. 7. 9: Semadur: Egress 6.45, 9.15; Small Auditorium Binyenel Ha'ooma; Moments, 7, 9; Israel Museum; The Goodbye Cirl. 5. 7, 9; Cinema 1:

Cinema One: The Magician of Lublin: Chema Two: The Frisco Kid; Dekel: The China Syndrome, 7, 9.30; Drive In Chema: The Shaggy D.A., 5.30; The Thirty-Nine Steps, 7.30, 8.30; Esther: A Man, a Woman and a Bank: Gat: Voices; Gordon: Butch and Sundance, the Early Days; Hed: Fire Power; Limor: Last Tange in Paris 4.30, 7, 9.30; Maxim: Wrong Number: Mograbl: The Deer Hunter. 5. 8.30. Monday 8.30 only; Ophir: Killer Inside Me: Orly: The Children of Sanchez: Paris; The Rocky Horror Picture Show 1.15, 9.30; Peer: A Little Romance; Ramat Aviv: The Betsy. 7, 9.30; Shuhaff; Hair, 4,15, 7, 9,30; Studio: Wife Mistress; Tchelet: Days of Heaven; Tel Aviv: Alien; Tel Aviv

Museum: The Marriage of Maris

Braun; Zafon; Moments. RAIFA 4, 5.45, 9 Amphitheatre: The Killer Fish; Armon: Puppet on a Chain; Atemen: Alien; Chen: The Magnificent 7; Galor: Straight Time 10, 2, 7; Slaughter's Big Ripoff, 12, 4, 9; Miron: Death in Doses, 6 non-stop perfa; Moriah: The Magician of Lublin, 6.45, 9; Orah: Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe; Ordan: The Main Event; Orion: Mean Dog Blues, 6 non-stop perfs; Orly: Moments, 6,46, 9; Peor: The Champ, 4, 8,30, 9; Ros: Wrong Number: Shavit; Wife Mistress 6,45, 9;

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RAMAT GAN, 4, 7.15, 9.39 Armon: Rocky II; Hadar: Wrong Number: Lily: The Main Event, 7.15, 9.30; Oasis; Simple Story; Orden: The Lacemaker, 7.15, 9.30; Rama; Jim Buck 7.15, 9.30; Mon., Wed., also 4.30; Ramat Gan; Lost and Found,

HERZLIYA David: Wrong Number 4, 7, 9.15; . Tiferet: Escape to Athena, 7,15, 9,15 HOLON Migdal: Revenge of the Pink

NETANYA Exther: The Thirty-nine Steps. 7, 8.15

PETAH TIKVA
Shalom: Odds and Evens 7.15, 9.30;
The Sound of Music, Tues., Wed.,
Thurs., mat at 3.30

"RELIGIOUS NEWS" (Monday 1610 hours, Second Programme) brought some Interesting spots on topical subjects like the Malshinon ("Informophone"), which until it was recently discontinued, encouraged itizens to call the income tax people, anonymously, and tell on their neighbours who are making an untaxed fortune selling felafel or whatever. Was the Malshinon kosher? A Sephardi rabbi said. "No." An Ashkenazi rabbi said it was permissible, provided that it served the interests of the state and was not intended for personal gain. What about the satisfaction derived from "reporting" on a particularly obnoxious neighbour? Some people would consider that worth a fortune.

Latest Khomeinism (on the religious news roundup): money earned from Jews is unclean. He didn't say what the believers were supposed to do with it once they had it. Maybe convert it into Thai Bhas? Also from the Ayatollah: Moslems may eat beef. But not if there's a suspicion that somebody had recent intercourse with the beast.

And if the issue has caused yo sleepless nights rest assured that there will be a synagogue at the Moscow Olympic village — and a church and a mosque.

ANYTHING THE BBC can do we can do better. There was the voice of Britain with its daily press review and "The Guardian" coming out in defence of BBC staffers who had 'dared' to interview I.R.A. members. Said "The Guardian": "Surely, interviewing IRA members is no criminal offense!" Maybe not,

Another item that had me spluttering — was an item earlier this month, all about the "Purity of Arms," on Army Radio on an otherwise unblemished Sunday. It featured the chief army education officer and the commanding officer of the Golani Brigade. A typical self-castigating piece. Of all the armies I've been involved with and read about. I have yet to hear of a more humane army, or one more respecting of international convention,

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This is the complaint of three leaders of the Bushido Karate

Amateur Federation in Israel, who

his recently met with the press in Haifa on the occasion of 26 diplomas of approficiency ("black belts") from the

Japanese Karate Federation being

awarded to members in Israel, who

were tested in the art by an official

Israel. We are lagging behind Egypt, where it is backed by the state. We

need more qualified and authorized

instructors and judges. Our Federa-tion was recognized in 1972 as a sports organization by the Ministry of Education and Culture, but we are

"Karate is still underdeveloped in

in juries out of misplaced pride.

examiner from Tokyo.

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LISTENING IN... Ze'ev Schul

than our own. But I walked away from the set feeling maligned. It wasn't so much what was said as what wasn't. Making excuses is a roundabout way of admitting guilt.

"FINGER On The Pulse" (Monday, 1610, second Programme) debunked at least one commonly believed fallacy. Jewish women are significantly less prone to cancer of the cervix than their sisters of other religions, and this was in some way related to their partners' being circumcized — or so it was believed. Well, it ain't necessarily so.

Take a second look at the original study on which their belief is based and you'll notice the women it studied were all members of an Orthodox community in the Bronx whose sexual habits differ as much from the rest of non-Orthodox Jewish women as they do from those of their gentile sisters. Rigid observance of Halacha on the subject limiting sexual contact and providing for a different mode of life, is beneficial. it seems.

Those who live otherwise are equally prone to the disease. regardless of religion. Frequent intercourse, changing partners and all the rest take their toll. And the earlier sex life begins, the 'earlier cancer of the cervix appears, with cases reported now among teenagers. The "dangerous" age used to be between 40-55. A Dr. Shechter of Beilinson Hospital recommended that all women having intercourse regularly should have themselves checked at least once a year.

Doctor knows best? No longer. Prof. Moshe Ravid says that physicians are having an increasingly hard time trying to talk down patients fortified by forays into a medical encyclopaedia and other popular "medicine for all!" literature. The patient no longer wants to know. He wants to discuss

RONIT X died over a year ago. She was 30 and the mother of two young boys. Her poignant story came in an interview she gave Army Radio's Shlomo Peres shortly after the ampulation of one breast for cancer.

"People like me don't have to be told - they know. But I hope. I do hope. Doctors tell me that if I survive the initial five years, I may have a fair chance of coming out on

Ronit didn't, and it is difficult not to be terribly moved by such a tragic case, and one may use the word "heroic" in an unpretentious way. Her letter to her children was unbearably sad. It was read by Peres as an epilogue, and perhaps also in memoriam to a petite and frail woman, but a typical Sabra, as Peres described her.

This was a repeat broadcast (Tuesday, 1600 hours), an excellent programme. Yet there is a "but." Such strong stories tend to tell themselves, and no particular skill is required to record them, but there is all the more a need to edit them.

LISTENING to Tiberias Mayor Yigael Bibi last Thursday, waxing enthusiastic about his hometown, made me sad (Moshe Timor's daily half hour, 1200, Second Programme). He talked of a new marina for the town, a la Tel Aviv, I presume. How about a decree forbid ding speedboats on the Kinneret? Better still, why not forbid combustion engines other than for passenger and fishing boats? Let's remember that we (a) all drink out of the same tureen, (b) its the only lake we have and (c) it's getting lower and dirtier all the time. It's high time somebody put his foot down — maybe to give Mr. Bibl a kick in the pants.

Blows to karate

By YA'ACOV ARDON Jerusalem Post Reporter

getting no financial support. When we took part in international karate events, it was always at our own private expense. In 1975, five of us competed in the European championship, and we landed in seventh place among 18 national teams. which was considered not bad for a start," said federation secretary Edmond Buzaglo, who divides his time between an insurance agency and teaching karate.

Army sergeant Arieh Haimowitz, referee and instructor, says that karate is taught only to those in the armed services who want to learn it and that the army adheres to its own technique of close combat. He and another instructor, Shimshon Hamina, explained that classical karate bans any blow to the head or below the belt. "Any blow that causes a visible injury, or even only a swelling, disqualifies the person who delivered it. The public has been misled to regard it as a violent technique for disabling an assailant. It can be used for that purpose as self-defence in an emergency. We recommend it for anybody between the ages 7 and 50, especially for

Local federation secretary Buzagio said, "we are seeking of-ficial sanction for those instructors who come up to the standards of our federation and pass examinations. .

He noted that the federation has no. suitable place yet for training and public demonstrations and com-

Of the 26 recipients of black belts. 18 live in the North. "This is because we keep karate activities up out of federation in Tel Aviv had to stop them because there was no money. Karate is now taught from Kiryat Shmona to Dimona. We believe more people should take it up with official encouragement, like in Egypt. We invited a team from there to hold a contest here next year.'



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By WOLF BLITZER/Post Washington Correspondent

Mondale was interrupted by prolonged applause at an Israel Bonds dinner on Sunday evening when he declared flatly that the U.S. does "not favour an independent Palestinian state."

Addressing some 1,000 guests at a black-tie tribute to Sam Rothberg, general chairman of Israel Bonds. the vice-president received a standing evation when he affirmed U.S. support for 'an undivided Jerusalem with free access for all."

Mondale, probably Israel's best friend in the Carter Administration. was not breaking any new ground, but his speech was the most pro-Israel statement made in recent

Without mentioning Republican presidential contender John Connally by name, Mondale promised that the Carter Administration will "never barter any element of a Middle East settlement for oil" - as promised by "one presidential candidate." That would be "a danger to Israel

and to world peace," he said.

The vice-president also said the administration will "never play politics with Israel's security." And in an apparent reference to the 1975 'reassessment" of policy and financial assistance toward . Israel imposed by former President Ford and former secretary of state Henry Kissinger, the vice-president said the Carter administration "never once" threatened — "nor will we cutting off economic or military aid

SIGNIFICANTLY, Mondale characterized U.S. support for Israel 'as being in our strategic interest." Senior U.S. officials have generally shied away from this description because of fear that it might upset the Arab states. Instead, the Americans usually speak of the 'moral" or "political" commitment

Mondale's strong reaffirmation of U.S. support for Israel comes amid some sharp strains in relations between Washington and Jerusalem resulting from the threatened deportation of Nablus Mayor Bassam Shak'a. At the highest levels, the U.S. is urging Israel to reconsider the move.

But it was decided to go ahead with the very strong statement of support despite those strains. One reason. according to political observers, was the impression in the White House that both Democratic presidential challengers. Senator Edward Kennedy and Governor Jerry Brown, have been trying to appeal to the American Jewish vote by complaining about certain aspects of Carter's Israel policy. Appearing on NBC television's

"Meet the Press," on Sunday, Kennedy described the administration's policy toward the



Walter Mondale...a pledge of support.

(Gamma)



Sam Rothberg...historic help

PLO as "muddled and confused." He lashed out at the "series of indirect contacts" with the PLO in Vienna, New York and Algeria, declaring that they raise "serious questions" in Jerusalem. Brown has

made similar statements. The effort to attract Jewish support by the presidential contenders suggests that a new round of pro-Israel statements can be anticipated in the coming weeks and months.

ed at the dinner, during which some \$34m, in Israel Bonds and notes were raised - an all-time record for one

INTERIOR MINISTER Yosef Burg substituted for Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Burg presented Rothberg with the first Golda Meir leadership award, authorized by the family of the late prime minister. Rothberg received a bust of Mrs. Meir by Paul Goodman of

Baltimore. Referring to Rothberg by his Hebrew name, Burg said: "You Shmuel Ben-Mordechai, played a historic part in helping Israel and we will never forget you for it and we love you for it."

Burg insisted that Israel and Egypt have been making "good progress" in the autonomy negotiations and lashed out against what he charged was the "hypocritical" attitude of the news media towards Israel.

"We gave blood, now, we give oil." he said, raising his hands in apparent despair.

Referring to the bad press Israel has received over the Bassam Shak'a affair Burg said that the Israeli government will abide by whatever decision is ultimately reached by the High Court.

He described the mayor as "a

master of incitement" and "an outspoken spokesman of the PLO genocidal organization."

In apparent disdain, he referred twice to Shak'a as "the Burgermeister of Nablus." Burg appealed to Palestinians to join the autonomy talks. "Don't miss this chance," he said. "You missed a chance for peace in 1948."

MONDALE, meanwhile, repeated that the U.S. will not deal with the PLO until it accepts Israel's right to exist and UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338.

He spoke of Israel as America's "friend, partner and conscience." He promised the U.S. "will stand by Israel always." Clearly anxious to attract support

for Carter, Mondale referred to Moshe Dayan's recent remark to the "New York Times" that Carter has done more for Israel and peace than any other U.S. President. Rothberg read the pledge cards during the dinner. There were severa! of \$500,000 and \$250,000.

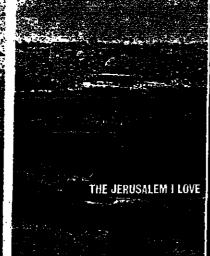
the wealthiest Jews in North Rothberg said the primary responsibility of the Israel Bonds programme, which has raised some S4.5b. since 1951, is to "lay the

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economic foundation for peace. "It is our task," he continued, "to make 1980 the beginning of the greatest decade of development in the history of Israel."





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Iran wants to pay for imports In the shadow of recession

TEHERAN (Reuter). - Commerce Minister Reza Sadr said yesterday Iran planned to stop using dollars to pay for its future imports, the official Pars News Agency reported.

The agency also quoted Foreign Minister Obolhassan Bani-Sadr as calling on oil exporting countries not to accept dollars for their oil.

Bani-Sadr said non-acceptance of dollars by the oil exporters would help to change the world monetary system. The statements by the ministers were made in separate interviews with Pars.

Bani-Sadr had been quoted as saying last week that Iran had stopped taking dollars for its oil, but state oil officials later denied this. Other government sources said a decision

had not yet been taken. In yesterday's interview, Bani-Sadr declared: "Oil money is what supports the dollar as a world a basket of non-dollar currencies is the real way to put an end to dependence,

The foreign minister said that oilexporting countries had billions of dollars of foreign currency reserves and thought replacing the dollar would make the value of these reserves fall.

Sadr said Iran had no foreign currency worries, "The National Iranian Oil Company can give \$2b. a month to the Iranian Central Bank,"

He said Iran had \$12b. of foreign reserves in a total of 89 international banks around the world.

Foreign Minister Bani-Sadr said the U.S. government's recent decision to freeze Iranian assets in the U.S. and in American banks abroad "showed that this money in legal terms belongs to the big capitalists.

Philosophy of central banking

Some 200 prominent bankers from nearly 30 countries converged on Jerusalem yesterday to help celebrate the Bank of Iarael's 25th anniversary with an in-depth look at the problems central banks face worldwide.

Even as the new finance minister was readying drastic plans to cut inflation, the bankers attending the Conference on the Role of Central Banks in the Economic Decision Making Process sketched a grave outlook for the world economy, as inflationary trends continued to con-

A prominent theme at the conference, which was opened yesterday morning by State Comptroller Yltzhak Nebenzahl, is the interdependence of countries' economies, how this fuels inflation, and how it demands a flexible approach by the central banks.

Floating exchange rates call for a 'flexible approach to monetary targeting." said the president of the Swiss National Bank, Fritz Leutwiler. He told the conference that even Switzerland, where inflation had dropped from 10 to 1 per cent in five years, experienced a sudden and unexpected 4 per cent in-flationary surge this year.

Most of the papers delivered at the conference are of an academic nature, describing what the Bank of England's head of banking and supervision, W.P. Cooke, called "the philosophy of central banking."

Chief among the pessimists was Dr. Kurt Richebaecher, executive director of the Dresdner Bank in West Germany, who described economic growth worldwide as run-ning out of steam.

The explosion of consumption in the Western world during the 1970s, Richebaecher said, has been at the expense of investment.

Calling on bankers to look beyond the ''quantity of money,'' Richebaecher slammed central bank policies that allow money to go into consumption instead of capital production. Governments worldwide compete

with the private sector for funds in order to finance welfare projects, and since there are only so many resources available at any given time less is left for the investment especially crucial for developing countries.

U.S. economist has faith in dollar

TEL AVIV. - Professor William A. Dymsza, of the Rutgers University Graduate School of Business Administration, is currently here to conduct seminars at Tel Aviv University, the Manufacturers' Association and Koor Industries, His visit is sponsored by the U.S. International Communication Agency. Dr. Dymsza is editor in chief of the Journal of International Business

Speaking to members of the press recently he expressed confidence in the long-term strength of the dollar,

based on the underlying soundness of the American economy. There are some \$800b. in circulation in the Eurodollar market and movements into other currencies will lead to fluctuations, he said. The multinational companies try to shift from one currency to another in advance of new trends. Their actions by themselves often initiate the trend which they are predicting, the lecturer pointed ou Dymsza said Israel would do well

not to impose import quotas or to reimpose foreign currency controls.

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TEL AVIV. - Dr. David Klein, senior economist at Bank Leumi, differentiates between several types of economic reverses.

"A depression is when the entire economic system breaks down. The world had this in the early 1930s. with widespread unemployment, which gave birth to the New Deal in the U.S. and to revolution in Germany, which eventually led to Nazism," he says.

A recession, according to the current American definition, is when the Gross National Product (GNP). instead of increasing for (at least) two consecutive quarters. decreases. This is to say, if the basis of the GNP was 100, it falls to 98, or 95, Klein explains.

An economic slow-down is when the speed of growth of the GNP slackens, although there still is growth. For example, in the first six months of 1979, the GNP in Israel grew at an annual rate of 8 per cent: in the last half it has apparently (according to present estimates) grown by only 4 per cent. Thus, we in Israel are in an "economic slow-down."

One indication of this slow-down is that since the end of last year "a lot of people are eating up part of their reserves, those savings they put away for a rainy day. Another indication is that many businessmen are selling their government bonds instead of financing their present operations by loans."

But Dr. Klein does not feel that the present slowdown will degenerate into a recession, as long as huge sums of money are being poured into the Negev to build three airfields. "Even if Israel is only building one of the three, the country will still benefit from the financial and economic spin-offs of the other two. since the contractors will buy some goods here and engage some Israelis as sub-contractors."

The question is how to get the economy out of its present "slow-down" and into another period of economic growth, mainly in the productive sector, and how to tame the inflationary spiral, he says.

"If I were in the shoes of the new Finance Minister, Yigael Hurvitz, there would be several things I'd do at once, since their impact on the economy takes a considerable time to be felt. This should be followed by several more things which should be done during the next year or two; and several things he should not do at all.

But the main thing which should be done immediately is to freeze the entire civil service for at least two years. Its workforce should gradually dwindle through the natural attrition of workers going on pension or leaving for outside jobs. "This freeze should have the force

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down is not likely to lead to a depression. a leading Bank Leumi economist tells The Post's MACABEE DEAN. in the third of a series of articles.

Finance Minister should be able to permit an outside tender to be published, he says.

The second immediate step is to cut the budget immediately by about IL15b., and to keep paring off another three to four per cent each year, until the national budget is only about 30 per cent of the country's total resources (the GNP and the money flowing in to Israel from loans, donations and grants), as op-

posed to some 40 per cent today. The third main immediate step is for the Bank of Israel to adopt a "dirty float" policy, that is to say, to actively fix the exchange rate by buying (or selling) foreign currency. believe the change in exchange rate for the dollar (and for all other currencies) should be about 5 per cent above the change in the cost-ofliving index. This will give exporters a good margin of profit, since they sell in foreign currency and pay their workers in index-linked pounds."

Exporters will also be able to pay their workers more than the civil service, thereby attracting workers. The plan will also provide funds to finance expansion plans. "Among other things Hurvitz may

do are those which have a psy-chological impact, although they will have only marginal influence on the He may, for example, "change" the money as the French did some

years ago, replacing the old franc

Klein proposes issuing one "new pound" for one hundred old ones, thus the new pound would be worth about three dollars, and not three

Aher psychological move would be

to deprive all senior officials of their chauffeurs. Men who control complicated state policy should be able, without too much trouble, to learn how to drive a car. .Hurvitz should not restore restrictions on foreign currency or export

premiums. "By manipulating the

exchange rate we can accomplish the same end." If the exchange rate

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is fixed, people will try to hourd foreign currency so as to make money when a devaluation which will be inevitable, does take place.

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What about the famous smudin,
the index-linked government bendar.
"They must be preserved." Right
says. "No tax should be imposed on them. If it is, the government will be hurt much more than the public The move will destroy confidence in the government, not only within Israel but also abroad." He notes that its emudim are the basis for all the country's pensions and saving schemes.

(However, others within the same

bank, think that future smading should be issued to the public at worse terms or stopped altogether although those issued for saying schemes or pensions should continue to enjoy the present benefits, with minor variations.)

As for taxes in general, especially income tax, Klein feels they should not be raised. "When so many tax. payers are in the 60 per cent bracket already, raising the income tax will simply persuade more workers not . simply persuade more workers not to make an effort. There is a limit to the amount of taxes that can be im-posed. Too much taxes means legis production, and less production means that the country as a whole earns less."

But Dr. Klein feels that income tax collection should be intensified. "n" in the January-September period collections were up by 16 per cent in real terms, there are still plenty of persons not paying an honest tax They should be rooted out and made to bear the tax burden like everyone

He does feel that the income tax collections could be stepped up con siderably by better reorganizing the tax department. "This can be done." without increasing the manpower of that department," Klein states.

As for the VAT, it should not be in creased until unemployment rises above its present 2.7 per cent level Otherwise, the VAT will be passed up to the customer, thus increasing in a flation. When there is unemployment, and it is difficult to sell goods the manufacturer and distributors. Otherwise, the VAT will be passed on the manufacturer and distribu are willing to pick up part of the VAT

Although Klein favours the elimination of most subsidies replacing them with direct help to the weaker social elements — he feels that this should be put off for some time. "Let the economy get on a more even keel first, before tack-ing the subsidy problem," he says, "and let prices settle down, so that we have a better idea of where they. are going."



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2 Jack disturbs Rosalie no end (6)
3 Made to last some weeks by Ed (19)
4 Officer with one pound he doesn't need (7)
5 A penetrating pointer (5)
6 Camberland's colour (6)
8 Thought to make a die (4)
9 Half a mile on the way, nominals (3)
12 For a communist, he's pretty bright (3)
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or the Easy puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

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16 Stacks (5)

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29 Is upright (6)

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31 Church recess (4)

26 Musical instru-ment (5)

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6 Cowsheds (5) 8 Chair (4) 9 Unwell (3)

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Money Matters

Shares and linked bonds continue to rise

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Both the share and indexiked bond markets continued to move to es trading turnovers expanded to title tit preciate in value, as has been the case for e last 10 days. The gains varied from very oderate to as much as 3 per cent, as was the tuation in the 6.5 per cent Defence Loan oup. Overall turnover in bonds reached

120.8m. ares, since the public has apparently begun return, if only in limited numbers, to this burt of the securities market. All sectors of of share trading came through with gains, with exception of land development and al estate shares, which traded in a mixed ittern. Share turnover stood at IL 95.5m. and in us reflected a gain in trading of more than in per cent over that recorded on Sunday. Throughout the day rumours circulated in ienes is financial district to the effect that the new

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inister Yigael Hurvitz would be announced

Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

As of today Bank Leumi has initiated a novel system of foreign currency deposits for its clients. The depositor, instead of making deposits in a single currency, will be able to utilize what has been termed as multicurrency units. The deposits have been named Leumi Dollar Basket and Leumi Euro-Basket. Depositors will have the benefit of having their funds protected from sharp currency fluctuations that may occur in any single currency.

The Big Three banks saw their respective shares rise by 3 points. Mizrahi and FIBI rose by one point, while Union and General Bank

Mortgage bank shares, nearly without exception, moved to higher ground. The gams were of a moderate nature.

Insurance issues also moved up slightly. Phoenix IL1 had the best gain with a rise of 9

Land development and real estate shares were mixed and traded within a narrow range. Mehadrin was the best performer as the shares were marked as "buyers only" and were automatically raised by 5 per cent.

Industrials enjoyed a good session. Urdan rose by nearly 5 per cent, while Argaman (R) was gaining 4.4 per cent. Alliance saw its shares fall by 50 points in the wake of a disappointing financial report. Haifa Chemicals was 4 per cent higher, while Paper Mills gained 20 points, to 449. Petrochemicals gained 5.6 per cent, as Polgat II.4 jumped by more than 7 per cent. Nechushtan, both bearer and registered, was "sellers only" and was marked down by 5 per cent.

Investment company equities were higher, but lacked the strong movement exhibited by industrials. Gains were limited to about 2 per

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	Cold Storage 20% deb. 1	196.0	45.0	n.c.	Haifa Chem. Haifa Chem. opt. 2	144.5	60.7 84.4	+5.4 +6.4
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Disc. Inv. opt. "A"	316.0	10.0	+2.0	3715	413.0	+
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Hessuta	246.0	16.0	n.c.	8534	196.2	+:
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Hassula 20% deb. 1	118.0	8.8	a.c.	Group 68. Yield: +	1.85	
Export Inv. r	765.0	4.6	n.c.	3546	172.0	n.
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Sadat's day

DETERMINED to show his Arab critics that Egypt's peace treaty with Israel was in good working order, and redounding to Egypt's advantage, President Sadat yesterday marked the second anniversary of his journey to Jerusalem by praying at the foot of Mt. Sinai.

At the same time, in announcing that this hallowed area, which includes the Santa Katerina monastery, was still open, now under Egypt's aegis, to all and sundry, Mr. Sadat presumably meant to signal to this country that he would keep his part of the peace bargain, and might be prepared to return one gesture of goodwill with another.

The cession of Mt. Sinai, and the return next Sunday of the Alma oilfield, after 12 years under Israel administration, round off Israel's withdrawal from two-thirds of Sinai, except for three strategic passes. These will be handed over on January 25, heralding the planned exchange of ambassadors between the two countries a month later.
In two years' time Egypt is to recover the rest of the desert

peninsula, up to the old international frontier.

Meanwhile, President Sadat's enemies among his Arab brethren are meeting at a summit in Tunis today, on the first day of a new century in the Moslem calendar — the beginning of the year 1,400.

Egypt's pact with Israel is by no means the only item on the minds of the 20 representatives of Arab League members assembling in the Tunisian capital. The agenda is indeed packed with inter-Arab conflict — the strife between Morocco and Algeria, the quarrel between Syria and Iraq, the running battle between radicals and conservatives all around the Arab world.

There is, to be sure, also the still burning, truly burning, issue of Lebanon, which the League's foreign ministers failed to resolve at their preliminary conference last week. The PLO keeps insisting on its "right" to keep terror bases in Southern Lebanon, and all appeals by the government in Beirut for the closure of the bases have been turned down by the League ma-

Nevertheless, or rather precisely for this reason, it is a safe bet that Egypt's foes will do their utmost at the summit to bury their differences and maintain a facade of unity — in opposition to Egypt's peace with Israel.

The Tunis show may disturb some people in Egypt. It will not, in all likelihood, cause Mr. Sadat to lose any sleep. The Egyptian President does not seem to have changed his oft repeated view that Egypt could do without the rest of the Arab world, but not the other way round.

He may, of course, be a trifle optimistic. Or else he may be banking on Israel meeting him at least halfway on the issue of the Palestinians — which, even if not the alleged "heart of the conflict," is largely what prevents Egypt from claiming that the peace is fully in line with reasonable Arab aspirations.

If this meeting does not sooner or later take place, Egypt — as well as Israel - will have cause for worry.

What's is wrong with bail?

HOW CAN A MAN who has been acquitted of any wrongdoing by a court of law after having been kept in jail for ten months ever be compensated for the mental and physical anguish he has suffered himself and for the humiliation and pain undergone by his

This is one question raised by the experience of Dr. Yitzhak Frumkin, the Haifa psychiatrist found to have been falsely accused of taking bribes from soldiers in return for securing their release from army service.

Another, even more pressing, question is, how can the needless torment that all too often results from denying bail to suspects be prevented in the future?

The answer is that it can easily be prevented by the application of those eminently reasonable measures, laid down in the Criminal Code, that seek to ensure a citizen's fundamental right to freedom of movement until a competent court of law has sentenced him (or her) to any period of imprisonment. The Criminal Code provides that a suspect, other than one suspected of a heinous crime punishable by life imprisonment, may be

In practice the police will ask the court to refuse bail if the suspect could constitute a danger to the public, or if there is a danger that he might tamper with evidence or intimidate witnesses. Too often this request is granted by the courts as a matter of course, and without even a semblance of investigation of the basis, if any, of the police's fears or suspicions.

According to one researcher, the whole bail-denying procedure is ordinarily over within a matter not of minutes but of seconds.

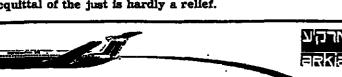
Now the police cannot perhaps be blamed for wanting to keep a suspect safely in jail while they go about collecting the evidence against him; even though it is doubtful whether this has the desired effect when the suspect is the kind of person likely to have friends on the outside who would be willing, for exam-

ple, to intimidate witnesses. The courts, on the other hand, are duty bound to protect the citizen against any possible violation of his basic rights, while at the same time protecting the public against any possible abuse of these rights. They can do this easily by attaching appropriate conditions to the granting of bail.

They should on no account allow themselves to be used as instruments for inflicting what Justice Vitkon has aptly termed "punishment before conviction."

The Chamber of Advocates, too, should play a rather more active role than it has been playing so far in making sure that the institution of bail is not reduced to a dead letter, but that it is kept fully alive whenever crimes of violence are not involved.

The unwarranted detention of the innocent has become an intolerable burden on the country's judicial system, and ultimate acquittal of the just is hardly a relief.





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What is the legal basis for this role of the High Court? What rightful jurisdiction does Israel's Supreme Court exercise in cases arising in the administered territories?

In an article published eight years ago, Meir Shamgar, now a Justice of the Supreme Court but then the attorney general, stated:

"Although according to legal precedent in municipal courts...this legal procedure (applying to the High Court of Justice of the oc-cupier] had been denied to inhabitants of territories under military administration, no objection to these applications has been raised in the Supreme Court by the representative of the Attorney General, and the right of the inhabitants to apply for orders has not been questioned by the Court. The policy is not to hinder inhabitants of the territory in making use of the legal remedies available in Israel

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In all fairness, assuming that you are a decent and constructive member of society who feels strongly about the issue, you should have the right to express yourself, and I should be ready to listen. Yet the final decision must still be mine. It's my body we're talking about, my life, and for all your noble talk, I'd still have the right to say "no, thank

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

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MOSHE DRORI looks into the legal justification of the Israeli High Court's jurisdiction in the administered territories.

against acts of the administration." This does not, however, answer the question whether the High Court actually has the power to review acts of the military government performed outside Israel proper.

Section 7(b)(2) of Israel Court Law — 1957, reads as follows: "The Supreme Court sitting as a

High Court of Justice shall be competent...to order State authorities...and officials of State authorities...exercising any public functions by virtue of law to do or refrain from doing any act in the lawful exercise of their functions..."

The military commander is an army officer, and as such he is an "official of State authorities," as stated at the beginning of the section. But, does he "exercise public

functions by virtue of law?" "Law" is defined in the Interpretation Ordinance as including acts. orders, and laws belonging to the · Israeli legal system. Therefore orders of the commander relevant only to the legal system of the area, are not part of "Law" in the Israeli Interpretation Ordinance.

However, one may support the following construction: international law is part of municipal law, and as such is part of the "law" in the ordinance. Another possible construction is that Sections 29 and 81 of the (Israeli) Basic Law: the Government gives the government the power to perform any act in the name of the State. The military government in the administered territories also falls under these sections; its actions, therefore, are "law." This view is supported also

by the Basic Law: The Army.

If one wishes to avoid the difficulties of Section 7(b) (2) and the definition of "law," two alternatives are open. First, one may turn to Section 7(a) of the Courts Law, which empowers the court to grant relief in the interests of justice; there can be little doubt that justice requires that the High Court of Justice control and supervise the military administration that has so much power in the area. Secondly, the administration, even if it acts without any statutory basis, is not free from the principles of law and administrative justice," as stated by the High Court in 1970, and therefore there is a way of reviewing the acts of the military administra-

IN PRACTICE, as pointed out above, it is Israel's policy to accept the jurisdiction of the High Court, and therefore there has been no need to define the legal grounds for the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. One should add that Justice Witkon in Raffah Approaches case said that acceptance of jurisdiction by the state representative turns the trial

tion as well.

Since 1967, the High Court of Justice in Israel reviewed various

acts (legislative, administrative and tudicial) of the military administration. Some examples will show the variety of the involvement of the High Court: a reviewing order that established an arbitration council for labour disputes, (1971); supply. ing electricity to Hebron (1972); the right to visit and stay in the area (1972); closing regions because of security needs (1973); the right of officials to stand for municipal elections (1976); the right to submit appeals' documents in Hebrew to the local courts (1975); jurisdiction of the Appeals Claim Committee (1970); summons of the minister of defence as a witness for the accused in a military court (1977); and jurisdiction of local courts and military courts in criminal cases

The recent cases concerning the Israell settlements and Bassam Shak'a's deportation show that the population in the administered territories seeks justice in the Israeli High Court of Justice.

Dr. Drori is an expert on the law of the administered areas.

If I were a woman...

Much has been written about abortion in terms of population growth and society's needs. RALPH SCHOOLMAN takes a different approach.

All that, however, is academic. Let's face it. You're not prepared to take any responsibility whatever for what happens to me. You have some idea that the sanctity of life is involved. Don't you think, in all fairness, that the sanctity of my life should be given first priority? If at the moment of delivery only one life could be saved, I believe even you would agree there'd be no question about the decision.

LET'S CONSIDER the two lives that are involved in this condition of mine. As I listen to you, you centre your interest in my condition on the assumption that if nothing is done about it, at the end of nine months, a normal healthy child will be brought into the world. The chances are you're right. But there's also the possibility that

you're wrong, that what comes out will be an idiot, or in some way severely handicapped. I assume that

not even get an honourable mention.

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take their problems home with us

and worry about them. We travel

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the workers also, and therefore the

working population must be

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Dr. Katz, and the general public.

if you knew for a fact that something of that sort were going to happen, you'd agree to the idea of my having an abortion. But because we can't be sure, you're willing to take a chance. A chance on what will happen to my life as a result. Because I'm the one who's going to have to take care of the child, not you.

The fact is, once the child is born, you're not prepared to do anything about it at all. Even if it's a normal healthy child, though we can't possibly know that, you are prepared to have it born into what I know very well will be a deprived environment, and have it saddle me with a burden which I shall have to bear for the rest of my life. For heaven's sake, what on earth gives you that right? How can you allow yourself to take a position like that when the entire responsibility is mine, not yours?

I REALIZE that I've ignored the role of religion in this situation. I'm

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your front-page story about American Jewish leaders who op-

pose the expulsion of Shak'a

(November 18) is an insult to the

American Jewish community, of

which I have been a member for many years, and to American Jews

living in Israel. Your correspondent,

who does not like the present Israel

Government, is over-eager to cite

story of Shak'a's arrest. By treating

the sovereign State of Israel as a lit-

tle schoolboy, your correspondent quotes "one pro-Israel observer"

CAMBODIAN RELIEF

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

whom we do not know), "If it had

York Time

perfectly aware that, in a religious context, entirely different factors come into the consideration. Those factors may be good for society, they may be bad, but that doesn't concern us here. Here, it seems to me, we should be concerned with whether I have any religious scruples in this matter. If I have, I alone can know what they are, and what bearing they should have, if any, on my decision.

I said earlier that there are some people I would admit into a proper consideration of my condition. Without getting coy about it, let me say simply that I'll need the help of a doctor. I ask to be able to see him on the same terms that would prevail if I came to him with any other medical need, namely, to perform a legitimate bit of minor surgery for a fee. Frankly, I never could understand why any of the people on my aide introduced the idea of abortions free on demand. Abortion should be a normal part of a doctor's job, and he

not been for the events in Iran."

Israel's "image would have been much worse." In other words, the

American Jewish community is so

timid that it expects Israel to ignore

its own interests, but to satisfy the

State Department and the media. es-

The vague statement about

American Jewish leaders' opposition to Shak'a's arrest, as well as the ob-

"leaders," is most disturbing. Who are the "leaders" your correspon-

pecially the "New York Times."

should be paid for it. But that brings me to an aspect of the abortion debate that has never been given its proper place: the fact that it has to be done by a doctor. If

there were some simple and safe home method of terminating a pregnancy, the whole commotion about abortion, except in religious circles, would disappear. Only the need to have a doctor enabled you to get into the act. All you had to do was call it murder and the doctors backed away from any involvement in it. Murder of what?

On two counts, the cry of "murder" is an absurdity. Remove this fertilized egg from my body and it has no viable life of its own. Only with my cooperation can it become a living organism. And if I don't want to provide that help, you'll force me, by whatever means you can. And when you've achieved your objective, you'll wash your hands of the whole

I SAID I could reduce the charge of murder to an absurdity on two counts. The second, let us say, involves a pregnant women who is killed in a brawl. At the trial of the killer, there is ample evidence to warrant a verdict of justifiable bomicide, and the defendant is allowed to go free. But wait a minute. What about the

unborn child? The child, if you could call it that, posed no threat to the killer. There was nothing whatsoever that justified killing it. And if it had viable life, the charge of murder still stands. Absurd? Of course it is. Because no one considers that two lives were destroyed when the killing took place, and it would not even ge-cur to you to say so.

To call the termination of pregnancy, under any circumstances, an act tell me what to do about my pregnancy. It's none of your busine Ralph Schoolman is a man who lives :--in Arad

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AMERICAN JEWISH "LEADERS"

Sir, - The bank teller ("Shocking Attitude" --- November 2) wasn't so wrong. We Israelis don't lack in huiz-

First we tell the American (and other) Jews that we cannot take care of our own and make them shell out hundreds of millions of dollars annually for the support of our needy.

Then we tell them what they can do and what they must not do with their own money (e.g. help Russian Now, we become philanthropists to

the Cambodians. Why not instruct the United Jewish

Appeal to divert a certain amount of the funds raised straight to Phnom Penh?

TED KUPFERMANN

Jerusalem (New York).

SETTLEMENT?

Sir, - Once again we are treated to an advertisement by American

Jews supporting settlement in Eretz Yisrael, this time by the Ad Hoc Committee for Settlement in the Land of Israel (November 11). At the risk of being a spoil-sport, I suggest that the only way for

Diaspora Jews to support settlement anywhere in Israel is by coming to live here. Words — whether in letters, declarations, petitions, speeches or advertisements in The Post — do not increase our popula-

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